

B52 pilot won't do any more bombing

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The B52 commander who balked at bombing North Vietnam after his 175th mission said today he refused because "the goals do not justify the mass destruction and killing."

"It was not specifically the bombing of the North," said Capt. Michael J. Heck, 30, of Chula Vista, Calif., in an interview. "There is enough suffering just in South Vietnam to warrant a discontinuation of the war. But the massive bombing of the North might have been the last straw and I think the

step that specifically pushed me over the brink.

"After the cease-fire for Christmas, the massive bombardments resumed and I decided I had to take the step. I reached the decision Dec. 26 and I went to see my wing commander and informed him of my decision. He advised me to seek legal assistance."

Heck, a 1964 alumnus of President Nixon's Quaker alma mater, Whittier College, could get two years in a military prison if a court-martial convicts him of failure to obey a general order.

"I can live with that easier than I can

with taking part in the war," he said.

The much-decorated flier said he began thinking about nonparticipation in the war as far back as last September, when he returned for his third B52 tour in Vietnam. He flew his last mission on Christmas Eve, against the Hanoi-Haiphong area.

"I came to the decision," he said, "that any war creates an evil far greater than anything it is trying to prevent, whatever the reasons, even for the self-termination of South Vietnam. The goals do not justify the mass destruction and killing. It's torn our own country apart."

Heck said he has applied for non-combat status as a conscientious objector. Meanwhile, he is assigned to administrative duties at his base in southern Thailand while undergoing investigation to determine whether he will be brought to trial.

Heck was asked about the controversy over whether civilian areas were hit in the Hanoi and Haiphong regions.

"Anytime you bomb on the massive scale we did up there," he replied, "there's bound to be bombs off target, no question about it. I don't think we

intentionally targeted civilian targets, but they inevitably become unintentional targets that are going to be hit.

"One possibility of going off target is maneuvering to avoid surface-to-air missiles. There are also certain inherent errors in any bombing equipment. You can't be exactly accurate. There are any number of human errors and the more planes the greater the possibility. There is no doubt that nonmilitary targets were hit, but I don't think it was intentional."

Heck said he was disturbed by some pilots — "only a few" — who want to

bomb civilians in North Vietnam.

"One man made the statement that he wanted to hit civilian targets in the North because it made him feel good to hurt them," Heck said. "That's the quote. But this is not typical. Most people here don't like what they are doing, but they follow orders."

A spokesman for the Strategic Air Command in Omaha, Neb., said Heck is "the first and only" B52 crew member to face a charge of "alleged failure to obey an order to fly a combat mission in Southeast Asia."

Continued on Page 2

Wage-price controls abolished

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today abolished mandatory wage-price controls except for the food and health industries and established a self-administering system keyed to government economic standards.

The surprise move—far more sweeping than had been expected—came as Nixon asked Congress for a one year extension of his authority to control wages and prices.

The President abolished the Pay Board and the Price Commission but retained the Cost of Living Council to manage his Phase 3 economic system.

The new program, which immediately replaces the Phase 2 system established in November 1971, "is self-administering and based on voluntary compliance," the White House said.

No longer will large businesses and labor unions have to get prior government approval for wage or price hikes—except in "special problem areas" which Nixon listed as food processing

and retailing, and the health industry.

The President also continued the present system of looser mandatory controls over construction wage increases and said the present voluntary effort to keep interest rates down would stay in effect.

But for those industries and unions freed today from mandatory controls, the government retains the right to move in with stiff action to roll back unreasonable increases.

Nixon said in a message to Congress that his goal is to reduce the inflation rate to 2.5 per cent or less by the end of 1973. He said his 90-day Phase 1 wage-price freeze and his Phase 2 mandatory controls had cut the inflation rate by nearly half—to about 3.5 per cent.

Nixon's new program abolishes rent controls and is intended to "allow reasonable flexibility" in wage and price increases, Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz told newsmen.

Continued on Page 2

Army will be streamlined

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army today unveiled a major streamlining of its command structure to improve readiness and efficiency, cut military and civilian manpower by 15,000 and save about \$1 billion over five years.

The Army said its reorganization, first in 11 years, "is designed to improve readiness, training, the materiel and equipment acquisition process, the quality and responsiveness of management, and better support for the soldier."

It said no bases around the country will be closed, but some will be reduced in scope.

The moves will result, among other things, in a 10 per cent reduction in the Army staff at the Pentagon and a small cut in the number of generals.

A total of 813 military and civilian jobs will be cut from the headquarters staff and another 1,986 will be transferred to other commands or field agencies.

The Army estimated the bulk of the plan will be in full force within 12 months.

Two new major commands will be created to oversee the readiness of divisions and other units, individual training and development of new concepts and doctrine, and perform other functions.

There will be increased emphasis on preparedness of the National Guard and reserves to back up a shrinking regular Army.

Three major present commands and headquarters will be eliminated and the Army Materiel Command will be reduced in size.

Army officials are hopeful that the trimming of headquarters staffs will quiet some congressional critics who have accused the Army of wasting manpower.

The changes will not affect the structure of Army combat divisions, nor

will it have any effect on Army commands overseas.

Local base commanders will be given more responsibilities as the reorganization cuts away some of the layers between the field and major headquarters.

The new plan, under development for many months, will create a Force Command at Ft. McPherson, Ga., to deal essentially with the readiness of regular, National Guard and reserve units. This command will take over some of the functions performed by the Continental Army Command at Ft. Monroe, Va. The Continental Army Command will go out of existence.

At the same time, a Training and Doctrine Command will be set up at Ft. Monroe, responsible for individual training, Army schools and the ROTC in the nation's colleges.

The Combat Developments Command, now at Ft. Belvoir, Va., will be absorbed into the Training and Doctrine Command. Ft. Belvoir will continue to be the Army Engineer Center.

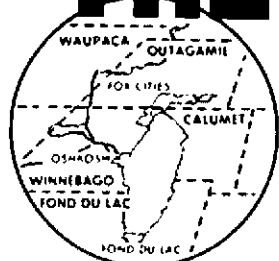
Meanwhile, the 3rd Army Headquarters at Ft. McPherson will be disbanded and its responsibilities taken over by the 1st Army Headquarters at Ft. Meade, Md.

This will leave three regional Army administrative headquarters: the 1st at Ft. Meade, the 5th at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., and the 6th at San Francisco's Presidio. These three regional Army headquarters will concern themselves principally with supervision of National Guard and reserve activities in their areas.

A scaled-down Army Materiel Command, headquartered here, will continue to conduct research and development of new weapons and equipment and to buy, maintain and store military hardware and supplies.

Some AMC bases and organizations around the country will be consolidated and trimmed in size.

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Playing it cool

Traditional winter equipment supplements the hot sounds of a marching band in Berkeley Heights, N.J., as Bob Seibert and the rest of

the band practice in the cold. They will play Jan. 20 for the inauguration of President Nixon. (AP Wirephoto)

No victory in bombing, Hanoi negotiator says

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam warned today that it will never be intimidated by American bombing or other acts of force and will not accept American efforts to "impose unreasonable terms" in the peace talks.

As Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho met for the fourth straight day in their secret negotiations, Nguyen Minh Vy told the weekly meeting of the semipublic, four-party peace talks:

"The negotiations have now come to a decisive stage, it is either good progress toward signing an agreement, or continuation of the war. Obviously, this depends on the American side."

With American goodwill, peace could be rapidly restored, Vy continued. But if the United States "clings to the policy of force in an attempt to impose unreasonable terms...the Vietnam question cannot be settled and the war will be prolonged."

Meanwhile, Kissinger and Tho were joined for the first time in their current round of negotiations by the technical experts who have been working on details of various items that might be included in a ceasefire agreement.

Kissinger and Tho were together for six hours and five minutes. All the

principal negotiators smiled broadly as they left the house used as a negotiating site. The session was the longest of the four meetings they have held since resuming the talks after the American bombing of the North Vietnamese heartland was suspended.

The joint meeting of the top negotiators and the experts indicated that the negotiations between Kissinger and Tho were going beyond arguments over basic principles. But both sides maintained their news blackout, and there was no evidence of progress toward removing the main obstacles to agreement.

At the four-party peace talks, the North Vietnamese delegate again demanded that the United States sign the agreement drafted by Kissinger and Tho in October. He accused the United States and the Saigon government of continuing to "make arrogant demands to reverse questions of principle and substance already agreed upon" in the October draft.

Dinh Ba Tho of the Viet Cong rejected the demand which Kissinger has been reported pressing for, recognition of the Saigon government's sovereignty over all of South Vietnam and re-establish

ment of the demilitarized zone as a frontier between two independent states.

Thi said the Communists side would never accept these "ridiculous" demands.

He accused the United States and the Saigon government of planning a major military offensive in South Vietnam to recapture Communist controlled territory and perpetuate the partition of Vietnam.

Recognition of Saigon's sovereignty over all of South Vietnam would eliminate not only the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government but all other political forces opposed to President Nguyen Van Thieu, Thi asserted.

"This would mean the capitulation of the South Vietnamese population after its decades of struggle—something that neither half a million American troops nor tens of thousands of bombs and shells could achieve," he declared.

Thi said the Communist acceptance of Thieu as head of the Saigon government was a major concession to the United States in the October draft and was sufficient proof of the Communists' willingness to compromise.

Society to blame — Mrs. Essex

EMPORIA, Kan. (AP) — The mother of Mark J. Essex says society was responsible for the death of her son, identified by police as the New Orleans sniper.

The shooting in which her son was killed and six other persons died by sniper fire is a "clear signal for White America to get off the seat of its pants and do something," Mrs. Mark Essex told newsmen Wednesday.

"If this terrible thing will awaken white America to the injustices that blacks suffer, then some good will come of it," she said.

Mrs. Essex and her husband have scheduled a news conference today.

Essex, a 23-year-old black, was shot to death by police on the roof of the Downtown Howard Johnson's hotel in New Orleans after sniper fire erupted at the hotel Sunday.

Essex' body is to be returned here from New Orleans today. Funeral services are scheduled for Saturday morning, with the Rev. W.A. Chambers, a close family friend, officiating.

"We must cease provoking people to the point that they must seek revenge to get even with society," Essex' father said Wednesday as he and his wife spoke with newsmen for the first time since their son was identified as the slain sniper.

"I blame society," he said.

Mrs. Essex said her son did not hate white men, "he hated what the white man stood for, the white system. He knew whites, he went to school with whites, he dated a white girl and then he told me that he didn't know why blacks dated white girls because they're no different than black girls and they're not as beautiful."

She described her son as a good boy, a gentle man, always helpful.

Her son's troubles started in the Navy, which, she said, "brainwashed" him.

She said her son returned home last October to "think about the injustices a black man receives in the service." She said he was harassed with petty annoyances and "racist mistreatment."

She said the youth and his friends were stopped repeatedly by Navy police, forced to show identification and even searched at times. He took a part-time job in a Navy club and was forced to ask permission to do part of his job that white sailors did freely, she said.

"It was just these little things on top of one another that made Jimmy do what he did," Mrs. Essex said.

"It was prejudice. I don't know if the Navy is doing it deliberately, but they are doing it. I have talked to other young men, white men, and they confirm what Jimmy told me. Young blacks are not going to accept the white racist society."

Mrs. Essex said she talked with her son by telephone Christmas day and

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Cold

Continuing cold tonight, warmer Friday. Low tonight near zero, high Friday in low 20s. Overnight low minus 1.

Weather map on page A-7

Guilty plea accepted in Watergate case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watergate defendant E. Howard Hunt Jr., pleaded guilty today to all of the charges against him and said the prosecution's claim of a wide-scale political espionage operation ordered by top officials of President Nixon's re-election campaign was essentially correct.

U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica, who earlier had refused to accept a guilty plea to a reduced number of charges, accepted the second plea covering all six counts of conspiracy, burglary, bugging and wiretapping against Hunt in connection with last summer's break-in at the Democratic Party's national headquarters here.

In refusing to accept the first plea, Sirica said the government had a strong case on all six counts and that the interest of justice demanded that they all be prosecuted.

Sirica accepted the second plea after Hunt admitted guilt to all of the counts.

This leaves six men, including a former White House consultant and another man who held positions at the



Hunt

White House, the Treasury Department, and in the Nixon campaign, on trial in the Watergate case, which was a major issue in the 1972 presidential campaign.

Hunt, a former CIA agent, was also a former White House consultant for the Nixon administration.

Before the second guilty plea was accepted, Hunt said under questioning from the bench that the prosecution's opening statement outlining a broad operation of political espionage allegedly ordered by top members of President Nixon's re-election campaign was essentially correct.

After accepting the plea, Sirica immediately placed Hunt under \$100,000 security bond and he was taken into custody by U.S. marshals while his attorneys tried to raise it.

Earlier, Hunt had pleaded guilty to three of the six counts against him in the government's indictment, in an understanding with the prosecution that three other counts would be dropped.

However, Sirica refused to accept the first guilty plea, saying the interest of justice demanded that all six counts be pressed.

Flanked by his attorneys Hunt stood fony-faced before the bench and an-

swered, "Yes, your honor," or "No, your honor," to a series of questions aimed at determining whether the second plea was voluntary.

At the request of U.S. Attorney Earl J. Silbert, Sirica added a question as to whether Hunt "accepts the essential accuracy of the facts" in Silbert's opening statement to the jury Wednesday.

"Yes, your honor," Hunt answered in barely audible tones.

The Watergate case gets its name from the fact that the Democratic headquarters were located in the Watergate building complex.

In his questioning, Sirica pressed for more background on the motives and instigation of the alleged conspiracy against the Democrats, asking Hunt "how you got into this."

But defense attorney William O. Bittman said he feared an answer might prejudice the rights of the other defen-

dants still on trial, and Sirica, who has previously expressed concern for getting to the source of the operation, dropped the line of questioning.

Sirica, reading point by point of the indictment, reminded Hunt that he faces up to \$40,000 in fines and as many as 50 years in prison.

Bittman objected to the \$100,000 bond imposed by Sirica, which replaces the \$10,000 bond he had been under since his arrest. He said Hunt, a 21-year former CIA agent, had been a lifelong government employee and was "not a man of means."

Bittman also reminded the court that Hunt's wife was killed in a recent Chicago plane crash, that Hunt had four children still living at home and that his health was poor.

However, Sirica pointed out that Hunt had used assumed names in the past, frequently traveled abroad and had friends and acquaintances there

Chuck Bayer rocked his second national honor count of the season when he blasted a 734 in the 41 Bowl Classic League Thursday night.

It was a hot night in the Classic circuit as a total of 25 counts of 600 or better were recorded and there were 24 games of 225 or better.

Four teams topped the 3,000 mark scratch including E-Z Lift with 3,171; Hahn's 3,168; Out-o-Town Club 3,114 and the 41 Bowl 3,067.

Bayer started his high series with a 213 game and then powered lines of 255 and 266 to go by the 700 mark. Kayo Kruse and Terry Wegner tied for high game honors as each recorded a 269.

Top scores included: Wegner 269-683, Bill Berndt 242-247-674, Joe Lopatynski 226-246-669, Don Brandenburg 234-236-666, John Bauman 236-658, Ed Schroeder 225-655, Stan Prue 238-654, Kruse 269-649, Mike Short 237-648, Colin Dowling 246-648, Bill Van Boxtel

255-640, Dan Mittag 248-639, Ray Crane 244-636, Bill Roock 225-635, Bill Herbst 245-633, Jim Bauman 225-630, Harvey Badtke 233-630, Arlo Tellock 627, Bob Kositzke 616, Tom Hibbard 615, Pete Kavalski 233-611, Roger Koehn 607, Jim Lucas 603, Norm Joecks 237-600, Len Kunstman 599, Jim Boegh 598, Keith Gehring 591, Wes Krause 590, Larry Rintzel 590, George Schroeder 594 and Ron Gilke 580.

Kain cracks 685

Bruce Kain blasted a 257 game and 685 series to spark the action in the Tap-a-Keg League at Sabre Lanes last night. Bruce had nine strikes in the high game. Jim Kain had a 617 series while Arlyn Burt had 602, Bob Schmidt 595, Tony Monday 582 and Faye Mehlberg 580.

Mike Court cracked a 252 game and 681 series to lead the Grocers League at the 41 Bowl. "Gabby" Hannemann hammered games of 234 and 245 for a 648, Jim Braun had 236-609, Don Lieberman 234-596, Brain Dewing 596, Ed Erdmann 234-595, Bob Aschenbrenner 595, Bob Armstrong 582, John Bauer 579, Mike King 232-575 and Bernie Prusik 242.

Leo Caron paced the Kimberly Mill League at Jerry's Lanes by hitting a 256 game and 625 series. Dick Van Hammond had 246-603, Bud Vande Hei 596 and Ralph Wildenberg 225-576.

In the Legion League at the 41 Bowl last night, Willard Pahl pounded a 233 game and 620 series. Emery Eggenberger hit 245-613, Wally Fischer 599, Carl Sengstock 596, Pat Anderson 592 and Don Yeek 239.

Ted Eiting had a 234 game and 614 series for high in the AAA Keglers League at Michiel's in Sherwood. Tony Vanderloop was runnerup with a 226 game and 591 series.

Bob Wendt had a 613 series and Dave Verstegen hit 605 in the Late Baseball League at Sabre Lanes.

For the Banta Men's League at Sabre Lanes, Bob Plath rolled 233-592 and George Korth had 579.

Weekend fishing outlook

Ice fishermen across the state can look forward to the best fishing of the season so far during the coming weekend, but snowmobilers will find the going rough in southern Wisconsin, and in some northern and central areas where a crust of ice covers the snow.

In general, snowmobiling conditions are good to excellent across the northern third of the state, fair in central Wisconsin, and poor in the southern tier of counties. In the Kettle Moraine area, snowmobilers are advised to stay on the trails — snow cover there is thin. In northern Wisconsin, snowmobilers who see deer or other trails should stop and turn around if possible. The extreme cold and crusty snow is making it difficult for the deer, and pursuit or unnecessary disturbance by snowmobilers could be harmful to them.

The long-range weather forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and a gradual warming trend through Sunday. High temperatures Sunday should range from the 30's in the south to the low 20's in the north, which will make all outdoor activities more pleasant.

Ice fishermen, in particular, should find this a pleasant weekend, as DNR stations around the state report good to excellent ice fishing on many lakes. In northern Wisconsin, panfish are biting on Otter and Twin lakes in Lincoln County. Panfish are also hitting well on Big Arbor Vitae and Conlock lakes in Vilas County, and on Minocqua Lake in Oneida County.

In the Boylfield area, rainbow and brown trout are being caught along the shore of Lake Superior near the mouths of Pike creek and the Sioux River. In Marinette County, Kist and Joy lakes are producing nice perch bluegills, and fishing at Calderon Falls reservoir is still good for bluegills, crappie and perch. Browns, rainbows, and coho salmon are being caught in the Little River near Marinette. Walleye fishing has been good on Keweenaw Lake in Florence County.

LAKE MICHIGAN DISTRICT

Waukegan Area — Marquette County — Northerners are hitting well on Bull Lake in Green Lake County and good catches of northern pike are being taken on Lake Puckaway. A 15 pound northern pike was caught on the White River flowage at Waukegan. Fair catches of perch and crappies are being taken on Silver Lake at Waukegan, in about 35 feet of water with small minnows as bait. Snowmobiling is fair to poor. Snow depth is not adequate.

Waukegan County — Some nice bluegills have been taken on Knight Lake on the Upper Chain of Lakes. Snowmobiling conditions generally are good.

Outagamie County — Perch fishing on Little Lake Butte des Morts is fair to good, and snowmobiling is fair. The north end of Lake Winnebago is producing good catches of sauger and walleye.

Winnebago County — Snowmobiling is fair. Fishing for sauger and walleye on Lake Winnebago is good to excellent. Sauger in the 12 1/4 inch class and 3-4 pound walleye are hitting minnows fished near the bottom.

Fond du Lac County — Panfishing is good in the Kettle Moraine lakes, and sauger and walleye fishing is good on the south end of Lake Winnebago.

Marquette Area — Florence County — Walleye fishing is good on Keweenaw Lake, and bluegill fishing is good on the Spruce Eagle chain. Ice conditions are good with one inch of ice crust on top. The trees are iced over and conditions are very bad for rutted roads, small trails and small game. Snowmobiling is good.

Marquette County — Kist and Joy lakes are producing nice perch and bluegills. Browns, rainbows, and coho salmon are being caught in Little River near Calderon Falls. Fishing at Calderon Falls is still good for bluegills, crappies and perch. Caution is advised on ice covered lakes. Fox and coyote hunting is good, and snowmobiling is good.

Door County — Seven inches of snow are on the ground. Snowmobiling is fair to good. Some perch are being caught in the mouth of Little Sturgeon Bay. Trout fishing is very slow.

Shebougan County — Snowmobiling trails in the Kettle Moraine state forest are open again but in poor condition. Snow on marked trails. Good bluegill fishing on Lake Seven. The rest of the smaller lakes in the county have had relatively slow ice fishing.

NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT **Woodruff Area** — A few walleyes are being caught in Minocqua Lake and the Willow flowage in Oneida County, and Big Arbor Vitae Lake in Vilas County. Some northern pike are being taken in the Willow flowage and Minocqua Lake. Panfish are hitting well on Big Arbor Vitae and Conlock lakes in Vilas County and Minocqua Lake in Oneida County. Snowmobiling trails are in good condition, with recent snow. Only a few snowshoe rabbits are being taken in Vilas and Oneida counties. Warning to snowmobilers: Be careful on the lakes because of the slush and rough ice. We have had quite a few accidents in which snowmobilers have fallen off their machines and badly injured themselves.

WEST CENTRAL DISTRICT **La Crosse Area** — Ice fishing is generally slow — subzero weather conditions are contributing to low fishing pressure. Beaver trappers are advised to avoid special beaver after closed areas. There is ample snow for good snowmobiling but don't forget to ask for owners for permission. There are 8 inches of snow on the ground in La Crosse.

Black River Falls Area — Snowmobiling conditions are good but the weather is very cold. All fishing and hunting has slowed down considerably due to the extremely cold weather.

Rosie Jansen rolls 613 honor set

Rosie Jansen turned in three consistent games to record a 613 national honor count in the Bent Sabre League at Sabre Lanes Thursday night.

Rosie, who has been bowling in

leagues just three seasons and carries a 142 average, opened with a 211 game and then added a pair of 201 counts.

She had just four open frames in the three games as she recorded the first

national total of her career. Pat Glasheen and Katie Steffens each had games of 209 in the Bent Sabre loop.

Janet Ferron belted a 242 game and Wava Johnson had a 209 in the Hahn's Navy League last night.

Kathy Van Boxtel had a 208 game and 559 series for high in the Alley Cat League at the 41 Bowl. Top game was the 210 by Vy Dickrell and she finished with a 531 series while Mickey Clemons had 543 and Vonnice Arft had a 208 singleton.

Ethel Martin posted a 547 series and Nancy Seidl had 538 in the Rock 'n Roll League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Slams 545 series — Lois Bressers sparked the action in the Crispy Critters League with 210-545 at Sabre Lanes. Sharon Sonnenleiner had a 201 game and 540 series.

Jan Van Densen slammed a 213 game and Shirley Gaschler fired a 532 series with a 201 line in the Banta Women's League at Sabre Lanes. Sandy Heidke had a 212 game and Rosanne Luebke hit 529.

Sally Wegner's 209 game was the leading score in the Hahn's Women's League last night.

Margaret Wildenberg posted a 545 series in the Lucky Strike League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly. Sally Bolwerk had 203-527 and Saile Casler fired a 202 game while Lori Kobs had 200.

A 215 game and 534 series by Mary Schmidt led the way in the Four-for-Fun League at Hahn's Lanes.

Jo Diestler had a 225 game and 532 series to lead the Flower League at the 41 Bowl Thursday. Sherry Lettau rolled a 200 game.

Jan Bartman smacked a 200 game in the 41 Bowlerettes League Thursday.

The lone honor score in the Hortonville Women's League last night was recorded by Pat Jack as she slammed a 533 series with a 211 game.

Elsie Knott had a 203 game in the Elks Ladies League at the 41 Bowl.

Bea Bolwerk's 214 game was high in the Alley Cat League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Alice Patterson hit a 201 game and Jan Dengel hit 200 in the Koffee Koppers League at Sabre Lanes.

Weekend sports on TV and radio

FOOTBALL
Super Bowl, Channel 5 (2:30 p.m. Sunday)
BASKETBALL
Bucks vs. Bulls, WNAM (8 p.m. Sunday)
Marquette vs. Notre Dame, Channel 5, WAPL (12 noon Saturday)
Wisconsin vs. Minnesota, WHBY (8 p.m. Saturday)
Appleton West vs. Kimberly, WHBY (8 p.m. today)
Fox Lutheran vs. Pennings, WAPL-FM (8 p.m. today)
Kaukauna vs. Appleton East, WKAU-FM (8 p.m. today)
Menasha vs. Oshkosh West, WNAM (8 p.m. today)
New London vs. Winneconne, WLIH (8 p.m. today)
Appleton East vs. Chilton, WAPL-FM (8 p.m. Saturday)
Lakers vs. Hawks, Channel 11 (12 noon Sunday)
Rangers vs. Blues, Channel 5 (2 p.m. Saturday)
BOWLING
Dan Carter Classic, Channel 11 (2:30 p.m. Saturday)

Johnny Green sparks KC-O past Warriors

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Johnny Green, the 39-year-old jumping jack of the Kansas City-Omaha Kings, continues to amaze his coach, Bob Cousy, and National Basketball Association opponents.

The ice-cool Green, the oldest player in the league, hit two free throws with 10 seconds remaining Thursday night, clinching the Kings' 109-108 victory over the Golden State Warriors.

"I didn't feel any pressure," said the 6-foot-6 Green, whose career free throw average is just over .500—poor for pro standards. "I figured if I missed them, we still had a one-point lead."

When Green went to the foul line, the Kings led 107-106. After Green sank his two critical foul shots, the Kings let Golden State's Nate Thurmond score an uncontested basket. "I wish he would have told me he was going to make them both," quipped a relieved Cousy, who was the oldest player ever to play in the NBA. He was 41 when he retired in the 1969-70 season.

"It would have saved a lot of concern," added Cousy. "He didn't seem worried. They went right through the middle of the basket."

In the only other NBA game, the New York Knicks rallied from an 11-point deficit and beat Atlanta 122-107.

The only American Basketball Association action was at Dallas, where Denver overtook San Diego 113-109 in

Wilson tips Kimberly to lead league

VALLEY FROSH LEAGUE

	W	L
Wilson	7	0
Kimberly	6	1
Maplewood	5	2
Butte des Morts	4	3
Neenah Red	3	4
Neenah White	3	4
Einstein	2	5
Kaukauna	2	5
Roosevelt	1	6
Madison	1	6

A well-balanced scoring attack and good defensive play enabled Wilson (7-0) to defeat Kimberly (6-1), 54-34, and take over sole possession of the Fox Valley Freshman League lead Thursday night.

In other games, Maplewood defeated Neenah's Whites, 51-43, Butte des Morts toppled Einstein, 57-43, Neenah Red handled Kaukauna, 49-42, and Madison edged Roosevelt, 36-30.

The Papermakers led Wilson, 22-19, at halftime, but the winners outscored Kimberly, 18-11, in the final period. High scorers for Wilson were Robin Kettelson (15), Doug Femal (13) and Glen Kobussen (10). Bill Better notched 12 for the losers.

Bill Meyer meshed 22 points to spark Maplewood, which led, 38-27, at the end of three quarters. Brian Tungate contributed 14 for Neenah White.

Butte des Morts, led, 40-27, at halftime and outscored Einstein 17-16, during the final two periods. Rick Henke led the winners with 18, while Gary Widner added 12. For Einstein, Dan DeNoble meshed 10.

Tom Crist banked nine field goals and eight free throws for 26 points to ignite Neenah Red. The winners led the close contest, 19-17, at the intermission. Tim Wirth sparked Kaukauna with 14 markers.

A 13-point performance by Rex Bentley helped Madison win its first league game of the season. Bruce Buss hit 11 for Roosevelt.

Brewers will use Sun City Stadium

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The Milwaukee Brewers will use Sun City Stadium for an 11-game spring training schedule in the Arizona Cactus League, John W. Meeker, president of the Del Webb Development Corp., announced Thursday.

The Brewers paid \$400,000 earlier this month to escape a 30-year lease on Tempe Diablo Stadium. Tempe is near the eastern edge of the Phoenix metropolitan area, while Sun City, Webb's retirement community, is on the western edge.

Prior to the exhibition games, plans call for the Brewers to train at the Chicago Cubs' minor league facilities in Scottsdale and nearby Mesa Community College.

State Y relays set

The boys state YMCA relays will be held Saturday at the Appleton Family YMCA.

Fourteen teams, consisting of more than 500 boys, will swim in the relays. Warm-ups begin at 9 a.m., with the meet due to start at 10.

NOTICE! THE SWEEPER STARTS TONIGHT AT 7 P.M. SHARP!

"Scotch Couples Sweeper"

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3 JACKPOTS TOTALING \$110

40 COLLEGE AVE. AT HWY. 41

BOWL

Appleton



The Driftodgers Snowmobile Club has scheduled its most ambitious project — a 130-mile safari from Appleton to Lakewood — Saturday.

Members leaving Appleton with trail boss Dave Thiel include Ron Nussbaum, Don Fabel, Glen Griesbach, Al Johnson, Red Liebscher and Gene Beauchaine. Several other members will join the group enroute.

FREEDOM — The Freedom Trailblazers Snowmobile Club will sponsor a dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight at the Starlite Bar.



Water's fine

Capt. Peter Mitchell, left, and Coach Gene Davis discuss Lawrence University's 1973 swimming season, which opens Saturday with a meet against the alumni. (Post-Crescent Photo)

LU swimmers to face alumni

The Lawrence University swim team faces the Alumni at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The Vikes open their intercollegiate season Tuesday evening at Ripon.

Coach Gene Davis has a nucleus of six lettermen. They are Capt. Pete Mitchell, Tom Cutter, Dick Brook, Jeff

Kashuk, Terry Nilles and Tom Williams.

Other squad members are Tim Kelly, Jed Lee, Joe Rota, Bob Seavey, John Davis, John Lingnolski, Dave Hines, Marshall Johnson, and Tom Leonard. Lingnolski and Davis are graduates of Menasha and Appleton East High Schools, respectively.

Weekend ski conditions

The temperatures have fallen recently but snow hasn't, so conditions for Fox Cities skiers are average at best. Most areas reporting this week have fine bases and are grooming continually. Only two report new snow on their slopes. It offers skiers "very good" conditions at almost all of the areas.

In Michigan's Upper Peninsula, the six ski facilities from which information was received show bases in the upper teens. In Wisconsin, the same thing is the case except that Whitecap near Hurley has one inch of new snow, Chanticleer Inn has three inches of new snow and Mt. Telemark has a heavier base amounting to 30 inches.

If the wind factor isn't too harsh over

the weekend, skiing will be fairly pleasant for most. The reports show temperatures could rise a little also.

Also, a Junior U.S.S.A. "CD" race is slated for Pine Mountain in Iron Mountain Sunday. A select group of boys and girls will be competing in downhill, slalom and giant slalom competitions. This event should be great for spectators, skiers or otherwise.

This week also marks the 25th anniversary of Mt. Telemark, in Cable, as a ski resort. Many activities have been going on all week and this weekend should be good fun there. They have lined up good entertainment for all.

Prep wrestling

Wrestling tournament action will reach a peak this Saturday with area schools being involved in meets at Menasha, Omro, Schofield and Winneconne.

Niles, Mich., was a late withdrawal from the Menasha meet leaving a 7 school field. Entered are Green Bay East, Shawano, Sturgeon Bay, Escanaba, Mich., Milwaukee West and Milwaukee Marshall. Escanaba edged Sturgeon Bay for the title last year.

Quarter finals are slated for 12:30 p.m. with the consolation and title round to begin at 7 p.m.

Winneconne hosts the annual "Little 4" tourney involving Iola-Scandinavia, Plainfield and Green Lake. Iola-Scandinavia is favored to defend its title.

Greg Johnson (126), Dale Jensen (132) and Roland Johnson (138) are previous champs for I-S. Jensen, a junior, has won titles in two different weights.

Leading Winneconne are defending champions Steve Cross (126) and Roger Giddings (155). Giddings, 10-0, has

seven pins so far. Action will begin at 10:30 a.m. and resume at 2 p.m.

New London and Amherst are area entrants in the tough Schofield meet. Amery seeks its seventh straight title. Other teams are Mosinee, Nekoma, Wausau-West, Stanley-Boyd and D. C. Everest.

Omro, with one tournament victory under its belt, is a probable favorite in its home meet. Omro's favored wrestlers are Tom Lee (112), Phil Tritt (132), Ed Egan (138), Bruce Bohn (167) and Steve Mueller (HWT).

CANDLELIGHT BOWLING \$15

JACKPOT

TONITE

Starts at 11:15 p.m. — Couples Only

TWIN CITY BOWL

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Neenah, Manawa win; West, Irish end streaks

Neenah and Manawa strengthened their holds on first place with overpowering displays Thursday night in area prep wrestling.

The unbeaten Rockets whipped Menasha, 38-9, in the Fox Valley Association. Other FVA results were Appleton West over Appleton East, 31-19; Kimberly routing Kaukauna, 39-9; and Oshkosh West over Oshkosh North, 30-23.

Manawa routed Bonduel 35-14 and Marion shaded Wittenberg-Birnhamwood, 31-27, to hand the Chargers their first loss and give Manawa undisputed first place.

Freedom ended a 5-year drought in conference wrestling with a 29-20 win over Wrightstown. Other Olympian scores were Denmark 35, Brillion 14 and Valdres 56, Reedsville 6.

Elsewhere, Fox Valley Lutheran stalemated Weyauwega, 29-29; Little Chute flattened Lourdes, 40-19; New London downed Winneconne, 68-6; Iola-Scandinavia routed Granton, 40-6; and Oconto Falls tipped Clintonville, 33-20.

Appleton West posted its first mat victory over Appleton East in the 6-year rivalry. Tom Bolwerk (119), Kurt Schultz (155) and Randy Osborn (167), all of West, recorded the only pins of the meet.

Mark Grunert, East, and Tim Bolwerk wrestled to a 3-3 draw at 126 in a top bout.

Menasha's Joe Kiesow remained unbeaten at 98 pounds with a win, but it was a poor day from then on for the Bluejays. Scott Claghorn went to 10-0 at 105 for the Rockets; Steve Kowalkowski dealt the Jays' Gary Jacobson his first loss at 112 and Tom Koehning upset John Albert at 155.

The biggest upset was at 155 where Neenah's Joe Milligan beat Jim Weber, 5-3, and ended the Jay grapplers' winning streak at nine and six match pin streak. Chris Gilling (167), Tom Miliken (185) and Jim Beyer (HWT) improved outstanding marks.

Gino Frassetto recorded a late takedown to post an upset over Kaukauna's Rod Chaganos, 3-2, in the 167 pound clash to highlight an outstanding effort by Kimberly. Jim Jansen (98), Terry Roovers (132) and Brad Siebers (155) continued to win for the Papermakers as did Jerry Van Dyn Hoven (185) for Kaukauna.

Oshkosh West's Gary Ader went to 13-1 at 138 and John Watson to 12-1 at 105.

50-second pins
Myron Retzke (167) and Randy Bonikowske (112) had 50-second pins for Manawa.
Marion's Rick Carley made an unsuccessful comeback debut against W-

OCONTO FALLS 35, CLINTONVILLE 20
2-45: VandenLangenberg OF pinned Krueger, 2-45.
105 - Blohm OF won by forfeit.
112 - Mike OF pinned Newton, 1-08.
119 - Jerry Volmer C beat Cook, 1-01.
126 - Bruce Balke C tied Helt, 2-2.
132 - Yotto OF beat Finger, 7-2.
138 - DeBrunner OF beat Stenbeck, 4-2.
145 - Jeff Paul C beat Lelo, 4-1.
155 - D. Behringer OF beat Yoege, 3-2.
167 - Dave Hanson C pinned Johke, 1-02.
HWT - John Heiderscheid C pinned Johnken, 3-03.

MARION 31, WITTENBERG-BIRNHAMWOOD 27
98 - Gary Beatty M pinned George Zuk, 2-8.
105 - Bill Smith W-B beat Rick Corley, 7-5.
112 - Dave Myers M pinned Jeff Lorbeck, 3-32.
119 - Bob Bassett W-B pinned Ken Lordino, 2-48.
126 - Ron Krueger M pinned Dave Jacobek, 3-04.
132 - Jim Hiltz M and Mike Strok, tied, 6-6.
138 - Doug Arnold M and John Weirzb, tied, 6-6.
145 - Tom Zimdars M beat Kelly Wolff, 3-2.
155 - Brian Hiltz M pinned Rick Carlson, 4-2.
167 - Dave Christensen W-B pinned Jack Kuckdorf, 3-35.
HWT - Randy Lohrentz M and Jack Wendler, tied, 5-5.
HWT - Joe Strok W-B pinned Darold Krueger, 1-04.

MARION JAYVEES 23, W-B 21
98 - Gerald Zielser B beat Alex Miller, 9-4.
105 - Bill Dallman M pinned Keith Richter, 1-24.
112 - Randy Bonikowski M pinned Jan Berens, 3-08.
119 - Joe O'Brien M beat Bob Krause, 4-1.
126 - Phil Schmitt B beat Dan Hein, 2-1.
132 - Terry Bersobaken B tied Rick Bonikowski, 1-04.
138 - Dennis Rudzinski B beat Mike Leveaux, 4-3.
145 - Miles Hupertford M beat Lee Kohn, 12-5.
155 - Randy Hoffman M beat Joe Westphal, 7-2.
167 - Myron Retzke M pinned Mark Auer, 3-50.
HWT - Dave Gruel B beat Mitch Polri, 4-0.
HWT - Jim Fere M pinned Mike Auer, 2-01.

VALDRES 56, REEDSVILLE 6
98 - Mike Kell B pinned Pat Main, 1-35.
105 - Tony Grimm V pinned Arlyn Ott, 1-06.
112 - Greg Tusch V beat Ralph Schuh, 6-0.
119 - Jeff Tusch V pinned Steve Gifford, 2-22.
126 - Norb Meidt V beat Ryan Kane, 21-2.
132 - Karl Leist V pinned Ralph Pollock, 1-41.
138 - Tim Arroll V beat Jim Stenzel, 14-4.
145 - Mike Cline V pinned Joe Schmalz, 1-55.
155 - Bob Staudinger V beat Dave Nale, 16-2.
167 - Al Hibbard V pinned Tom Schaefer, 1-01.
HWT - Dick Wook V pinned Russ Cherny, 3-41.
HWT - Ed Moede R pinned Mike Eisner, 2-28.

DENMARK 35, BRILLION 14
98 - Nick Dorak D beat Richard Gehl, 7-0.
105 - Steve Geiger B tied Lee Niles, 2-2.
112 - Dave Graczyk D beat Ron Schaefer, 1-0.
119 - Tom Schultz D beat Steve Zinkel, 9-4.
126 - Jerry Winicki D pinned Dave Miller, 5-12.
132 - Jim Van Groll D beat Joe Miller, 2-0.
138 - Jeff Glaser D pinned Greg Able, 1-17.
145 - Jeff Klatkowski D beat Dave Schell, 7-0.
155 - Joe Mertens B beat Mark Vanden Landenberg, 7-2.
167 - Ken Enneper B pinned Dennis De Groot, 5-52.
HWT - Ron Enneper B beat Mark Krueger, 11-8.
HWT - Tom Krueger D pinned Don Schultz, 3-31.

NEENAH 38, MENASHA 9
98 - Joe Kiesow, M beat Mike Lipski, 6-1.
105 - Scott Claghorn M pinned Mike Vander Linden, 1-12.
112 - Steve Kowalkowski M beat Gary Jacobson, 6-2.
119 - Brian Morgan M pinned Steve Hathaway in 1-24.
126 - Doug Jones M beat Tim Jacobson, 5-1.
132 - Tom Engebret M beat Mark Hoase, 6-2.
138 - Tim McGinnis M beat Bill Perkes, 10-3.
145 - Tom Koehning M beat John Albert, 3-2.
155 - Joe Milligan M beat Jim Weber, 5-3.
167 - Chris Gilling M beat George Onirode, 15-0.
HWT - Jim Beyer M beat Dan Haag, 2-03.
HWT - Jim Beyer M pinned Gary Riley, 1-04.

KIMBERLY 39, KAUKAUNA 9
98 - Jim Jansen Kim beat Tim Miller, 4-3.
105 - Jim Bieri Kim beat Jay Vingling, 1-30.
112 - Scott Skutsky Kim beat Tom Vanden Wyngaard, 4-1.
119 - Bruce Weyden Kim, pinned Tom Deering, 1-24.
126 - Mark Vander Wieten Kim, beat Randy Visser, 1-02.
132 - Terry Roovers Kim, beat Jeff Van Dyn Hoven, 14-4.
138 - Jeff Huntington Kim, beat Joe Beach, 14-4.
145 - Rick Teifford Kim, beat Dan Reike, 10-3.
155 - Brad Siebers Kim, pinned Dan Laux, 5-56.
167 - Gino Frassetto Kim, beat Rod Chaganos, 3-2.
HWT - Jerry Van Dyn Hoven Kim, beat Chuck Chupko, 1-0.
HWT - Jim Van Biek Kim, pinned Pat Diederich, 3-56.

OSHKOSH WEST 20, OSHKOSH NORTH 23
98 - Stan Kellenberger ON pinned Mark Hagenv, 1-46.
105 - Mike Watson OW beat Herm Ostreich, 14-3.
112 - Mike Morris OW beat Mike Ramsdell, 4-2.
119 - Jerry Shevland OW beat Bill Kahn, 9-0.
126 - Pete Wichtman OW tied Doug Bekke, 1-1.
132 - Gary Ader OW pinned Jim Osterlo, 1-27.
145 - Rick Dillman ON beat Mark Penzensticker, 4-4.
155 - Steve Mabeck ON pinned Jay Schmitt, 1-51.
167 - Joe Vanden Boogaard OW pinned Mark Mathison, 1-19.
HWT - Earl Springer ON beat Mark Bratsch, 5-2.
HWT - Chuck Schuessler ON beat Rick Moseng, 6-4.

FOX LUTHERAN 29, WEYAUWEGA 29
98 - Guv Kimball FL pinned Brian Brazile, 1-08.
105 - Keith Hahn W pinned Rick Schroeder, 3-07.
112 - Jerry Bohl FL won by forfeit.
119 - John Koch FL tied Greg Bucholtz, 2-2.
126 - Paul Schuette FL beat John Johnston, 8-2.
132 - Mark Rolfs W beat Tom Plamann, 10-4.
138 - Tom Fuller W pinned Tom Pomaroy, 5-03.
145 - Drexel Croteau W pinned Greg Gutzman, 3-50.
155 - Gerry Nolan W pinned Steve Plamann, 1-16.
167 - Shawn Woods FL beat Richard Johnston, 2-0.
HWT - Jeff Huhn FL beat Jerry Lohrke, 3-2.
HWT - Kim Techlin FL pinned Steve Bailing, 3-08.

LITTLE CHUTE 40, LOURDES 19
98 - John Hinkins LC pinned Dave Vanvorstein, 4-44.
105 - Lloyd Fye LC pinned Dave Scholhauser, 1-46.
112 - Pete Dercks LC tied Jim Poeschl, 3-3.
119 - Jeff Lamer LC pinned Phil Hiltz, 1-15.
126 - Steve Poeschl LC pinned Joe Beavers, 4-59.
132 - Rick Mandack LC beat Greg Oltrowsky, 4-2.
138 - Mike Flanagan LC beat John Van Lankvelt, 8-1.
145 - Dan Brennan LC tied Jim Hagany, 5-5.
155 - John Koppell LC pinned Scott Weber, 4-0.
167 - Joe Rothbauer LC pinned Phil Hiltz, 5-02.
HWT - Joe Pymmerberg LC won by forfeit.
HWT - Brian Vanden Boogaard LC pinned Dave Scherz, 5-25.

NEW LONDON 48, WINNECONNE 6
98 - Tom Crain NL beat Larry Engel, 9-4.
105 - Terry Dushrin NL beat Mark Weveng, 2-0.
112 - Craig Cloutier NL beat Jeff Schultz, 8-3.
119 - Chuck Peters NL pinned Jim Unser, 5-16.
126 - Mark Murrell NL pinned Dale Zankle, 1-15.
132 - Rick Kamke NL pinned Kevin Paff, 5-10.
138 - Dave Crain NL beat Ken Christian, 8-4.
145 - Jim Knorr NL beat Doug Wain, 8-0.
155 - Roger Giddings W pinned Jim Hobbs, 2-59.
167 - Rick Gagnon NL pinned Randy Wolff, 1-39.
HWT - Randy Kell NL win by forfeit.
HWT - Tom Mulroil NL beat Pat Maloney, 6-5.

FREEDOM 29, WRIGHTSTOWN 20
98 - Van Camp F tied Brithauer, 4-4.
105 - Gary Vosters F beat Dennis Boylan, 5-2.
112 - Dave Vosters F pinned Tom Brantmeier, 2-22.
119 - Tim Murphy F beat Brian Prunty, 9-0.
126 - Mike Kusow W beat Mark Baumgart, 4-2.
132 - Steve Schuh F beat Roger Bucher, 7-0.
138 - Tom Feldkamp W pinned Dave Kletter, 2-29.
145 - Dan Lancour F beat Tom Eisenman, 7-5.
155 - Tom Verheven W beat Mike Schell, 4-4.
167 - Steve Schmeichel F pinned Don Martin, 3-36.
HWT - Harland Peterson W won by forfeit.

MANAWA 35, BONDUEL 14
98 - Gerald Zielser B beat Alex Miller, 9-4.
105 - Bill Dallman M pinned Keith Richter, 1-24.
112 - Randy Bonikowski M pinned Jan Berens, 3-08.
119 - Joe O'Brien M beat Bob Krause, 4-1.
126 - Phil Schmitt B beat Dan Hein, 2-1.
132 - Terry Bersobaken B tied Rick Bonikowski, 1-04.
138 - Dennis Rudzinski B beat Mike Leveaux, 4-3.
145 - Miles Hupertford M beat Lee Kohn, 12-5.
155 - Randy Hoffman M beat Joe Westphal, 7-2.
167 - Myron Retzke M pinned Mark Auer, 3-50.
HWT - Dave Gruel B beat Mitch Polri, 4-0.
HWT - Jim Fere M pinned Mike Auer, 2-01.

IOLA-SCANDINAVIA 60, GRANTON 6
98 - Ken Johnson I-S beat Jerry Chub, 2-0.
105 - Ron Reinert I-S pinned Jerry Humphrey, 5-27.
112 - Jim Thorn I-S won by forfeit.
119 - Keith Skowen I-S won by forfeit.
126 - Greg Johnson I-S beat Scott Garbigh, 4-2.
132 - Dale Jensen I-S beat Bill Schwantes, 3-37.
138 - Roland Johnson I-S pinned Rooney, 1-58.
145 - Warren Melum I-S pinned Larry Satzweel, 2-16.
155 - David Moe I-S pinned Joe White, 1-08.
167 - John Lushua I-S pinned Ted Ure, 5-51.
HWT - John Morvied G pinned Dale Moe, 1-26.
HWT - Peter Bauer I-S won by forfeit.

APPLETON WEST 31, APPLETON EAST 19
98 - Curt Bolwerk W won by forfeit.
105 - Jeff Bushman E beat Dan Ponschok, 4-0.
112 - Jeff Merrick W beat John Quillo, 8-0.
119 - Tom Bolwerk W pinned Jeff Moler, 1-40.
126 - Mark Grunert E tied Tim Bolwerk, 3-3.
132 - Chuck Lawson E beat Tom Timmins, 8-2.
138 - Steve Senger W tied Lynn Eshen, 2-2.
145 - Dennis Vallard E beat Gary Spiller, 9-0.
155 - Kurt Schultz W pinned Bill VanderLinden, 1-46.
167 - Randy Osborn W pinned John Heren, 2-53.
HWT - Gary Bormister E beat Andy Ertl, 7-4.
HWT - Jim Cibrani E beat Jeff Wierichs, 1-03.

NEENAH 38, MENASHA 9
98 - Joe Kiesow, M beat Mike Lipski, 6-1.
105 - Scott Claghorn M pinned Mike Vander Linden, 1-12.
112 - Steve Kowalkowski M beat Gary Jacobson, 6-2.
119 - Brian Morgan M pinned Steve Hathaway in 1-24.
126 - Doug Jones M beat Tim Jacobson, 5-1.
132 - Tom Engebret M beat Mark Hoase, 6-2.
138 - Tim McGinnis M beat Bill Perkes, 10-3.
145 - Tom Koehning M beat John Albert, 3-2.
155 - Joe Milligan M beat Jim Weber, 5-3.
167 - Chris Gilling M beat George Onirode, 15-0.
HWT - Jim Beyer M beat Dan Haag, 2-03.
HWT - Jim Beyer M pinned Gary Riley, 1-04.

KIMBERLY 39, KAUKAUNA 9
98 - Jim Jansen Kim beat Tim Miller, 4-3.
105 - Jim Bieri Kim beat Jay Vingling, 1-30.
112 - Scott Skutsky Kim beat Tom Vanden Wyngaard, 4-1.
119 - Bruce Weyden Kim, pinned Tom Deering, 1-24.
126 - Mark Vander Wieten Kim, beat Randy Visser, 1-02.
132 - Terry Roovers Kim, beat Jeff Van Dyn Hoven, 14-4.
138 - Jeff Huntington Kim, beat Joe Beach, 14-4.
145 - Rick Teifford Kim, beat Dan Reike, 10-3.
155 - Brad Siebers Kim, pinned Dan Laux, 5-56.
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167 - Joe Vanden Boogaard OW pinned Mark Mathison, 1-19.
HWT - Earl Springer ON beat Mark Bratsch, 5-2.
HWT - Chuck Schuessler ON beat Rick Moseng, 6-4.

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119 - Jeff Lamer LC pinned Phil Hiltz, 1-15.
126 - Steve Poeschl LC pinned Joe Beavers, 4-59.
132 - Rick Mandack LC beat Greg Oltrowsky, 4-2.
138 - Mike Flanagan LC beat John Van Lankvelt, 8-1.
145 - Dan Brennan LC tied Jim Hagany, 5-5.
155 - John Koppell LC pinned Scott Weber, 4-0.
167 - Joe Rothbauer LC pinned Phil Hiltz, 5-02.
HWT - Joe Pymmerberg LC won by forfeit.
HWT - Brian Vanden Boogaard LC pinned Dave Scherz, 5-25.

NEW LONDON 48, WINNECONNE 6
98 - Tom Crain NL beat Larry Engel, 9-4.
105 - Terry Dushrin NL beat Mark Weveng, 2-0.
112 - Craig Cloutier NL beat Jeff Schultz, 8-3.
119 - Chuck Peters NL pinned Jim Unser, 5-16.
126 - Mark Murrell NL pinned Dale Zankle, 1-15.
132 - Rick Kamke NL pinned Kevin Paff, 5-10.
138 - Dave Crain NL beat Ken Christian, 8-4.
145 - Jim Knorr NL beat Doug Wain, 8-0.
155 - Roger Giddings W pinned Jim Hobbs, 2-59.
167 - Rick Gagnon NL pinned Randy Wolff, 1-39.
HWT - Randy Kell NL win by forfeit.
HWT - Tom Mulroil NL beat Pat Maloney, 6-5.

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112 - Dave Vosters F pinned Tom Brantmeier, 2-22.
119 - Tim Murphy F beat Brian Prunty, 9-0.
126 - Mike Kusow W beat Mark Baumgart, 4-2.
132 - Steve Schuh F beat Roger Bucher, 7-0.
138 - Tom Feldkamp W pinned Dave Kletter, 2-29.
145 - Dan Lancour F beat Tom Eisenman, 7-5.
155 - Tom Verheven W beat Mike Schell, 4-4.
167 - Steve Schmeichel F pinned Don Martin, 3-36.
HWT - Harland Peterson W won by forfeit.

MANAWA 35, BONDUEL 14
98 - Gerald Zielser B beat Alex Miller, 9-4.
105 - Bill Dallman M pinned Keith Richter, 1-24.
112 - Randy Bonikowski M pinned Jan Berens, 3-08.
119 - Joe O'Brien M beat Bob Krause, 4-1.
126 - Phil Schmitt B beat Dan Hein, 2-1.
132 - Terry Bersobaken B tied Rick Bonikowski, 1-04.
138 - Dennis Rudzinski B beat Mike Leveaux, 4-3.
145 - Miles Hupertford M beat Lee Kohn, 12-5.
155 - Randy Hoffman M beat Joe Westphal, 7-2.
167 - Myron Retzke M pinned Mark Auer, 3-50.
HWT - Dave Gruel B beat Mitch Polri, 4-0.
HWT - Jim Fere M pinned Mike Auer, 2-01.

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155 - David Moe I-S pinned Joe White, 1-08.
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HWT - John Morvied G pinned Dale Moe, 1-26.
HWT - Peter Bauer I-S won by forfeit.

APPLETON WEST 31, APPLETON EAST 19
98 - Curt Bolwerk W won by forfeit.
105 - Jeff Bushman E beat Dan Ponschok, 4-0.
112 - Jeff Merrick W beat John Quillo, 8-0.
119 - Tom Bolwerk W pinned Jeff Moler, 1-40.
126 - Mark Grunert E tied Tim Bolwerk, 3-3.
132 - Chuck Lawson E beat Tom Timmins, 8-2.
138 - Steve Senger W tied Lynn Eshen, 2-2.
145 - Dennis Vallard E beat Gary Spiller, 9-0.
155 - Kurt Schultz W pinned Bill VanderLinden, 1-46.
167 - Randy Osborn W pinned John Heren, 2-53.
HWT - Gary Bormister E beat Andy Ertl, 7-4.
HWT - Jim Cibrani E beat Jeff Wierichs, 1-03.

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98 - Joe Kiesow, M beat Mike Lipski, 6-1.
105 - Scott Claghorn M pinned Mike Vander Linden, 1-12.
112 - Steve Kowalkowski M beat Gary Jacobson, 6-2.
119 - Brian Morgan M pinned Steve Hathaway in 1-24.
126 - Doug Jones M beat Tim Jacobson, 5-1.
132 - Tom Engebret M beat Mark Hoase, 6-2.
138 - Tim McGinnis M beat Bill Perkes, 10-3.
145 - Tom Koehning M beat John Albert, 3-2.
155 - Joe Milligan M beat Jim Weber, 5-3.
167 - Chris Gilling M beat George Onirode, 15-0.
HWT - Jim Beyer M beat Dan Haag, 2-03.
HWT - Jim Beyer M pinned Gary Riley, 1-04.

KIMBERLY 39, KAUKAUNA 9
98 - Jim Jansen Kim beat Tim Miller, 4-3.
105 - Jim Bieri Kim beat Jay Vingling, 1-30.
112 - Scott Skutsky Kim beat Tom Vanden Wyngaard, 4-1.
119 - Bruce Weyden Kim, pinned Tom Deering, 1-24.
126 - Mark Vander Wieten Kim, beat Randy Visser, 1-02.
132 - Terry Roovers Kim, beat Jeff Van Dyn Hoven, 14-4.
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155 - Brad Siebers Kim, pinned Dan Laux, 5-56.
167 - Gino Frassetto Kim, beat Rod Chaganos, 3-2.
HWT - Jerry Van Dyn Hoven Kim, beat Chuck Chupko, 1-0.
HWT - Jim Van Biek Kim, pinned Pat Diederich, 3-56.

OSHKOSH WEST 20, OSHKOSH NORTH 23
98 - Stan Kellenberger ON pinned Mark Hagenv, 1-46.
105 - Mike Watson OW beat Herm Ostreich, 14-3.
112 - Mike Morris OW beat Mike Ramsdell, 4-2.
119 - Jerry Shevland OW beat Bill Kahn, 9-0.
126 - Pete Wichtman OW tied Doug Bekke, 1-1.
132 - Gary Ader OW pinned Jim Osterlo, 1-27.
145 - Rick Dillman ON beat Mark Penzensticker, 4-4.
155 - Steve Mabeck ON pinned Jay Schmitt, 1-51.
167 - Joe Vanden Boogaard OW pinned Mark Mathison, 1-19.
HWT - Earl Springer ON beat Mark Bratsch, 5-2.
HWT - Chuck Schuessler ON beat Rick Moseng, 6-4.

FOX LUTHERAN 29, WEYAUWEGA 29
98 - Guv Kimball FL pinned Brian Brazile, 1-08.
105 - Keith Hahn W pinned Rick Schroeder, 3-07.
112 - Jerry Bohl FL won by forfeit.
119 - John Koch FL tied Greg Bucholtz, 2-2.
126 - Paul Schuette FL beat John Johnston, 8-2.
132 - Mark Rolfs W beat Tom Plamann, 10-4.
138 - Tom Fuller W pinned Tom Pomaroy, 5-03.
145 - Drexel Croteau W pinned Greg Gutzman, 3-50.
155 - Gerry Nolan W pinned Steve Plamann, 1-16.
167 - Shawn Woods FL beat Richard Johnston, 2-0.
HWT - Jeff Huhn FL beat Jerry Lohrke, 3-2.
HWT - Kim Techlin FL pinned Steve Bailing, 3-08.

LITTLE CHUTE 40, LOURDES 19
98 - John Hinkins LC pinned Dave Vanvorstein, 4-44.
105 - Lloyd Fye LC pinned Dave Scholhauser, 1-46.
112 - Pete Dercks LC tied Jim Poeschl, 3-3.
119 - Jeff Lamer LC pinned Phil Hiltz, 1-15.
126 - Steve Poeschl LC pinned Joe Beavers, 4-59.
132 - Rick Mandack LC beat Greg Oltrowsky, 4-2.
138 - Mike Flanagan LC beat John Van Lankvelt, 8-1.
145 - Dan Brennan LC tied Jim Hagany, 5-5.
155 - John Koppell LC pinned Scott Weber, 4-0.
167 - Joe Rothbauer LC pinned Phil Hiltz, 5-02.
HWT - Joe Pymmerberg LC won by forfeit.
HWT - Brian Vanden Boogaard LC pinned Dave Scherz, 5-25.

NEW LONDON 48, WINNECONNE 6
98 - Tom Crain NL beat Larry Engel, 9-4.
105 - Terry Dushrin NL beat Mark Weveng, 2-0.
112 - Craig Cloutier NL beat Jeff Schultz, 8-3.
119 - Chuck Peters NL pinned Jim Unser, 5-16.
126 - Mark Murrell NL pinned Dale Zankle, 1-15.
132 - Rick Kamke NL pinned Kevin Paff, 5-10.
138 - Dave Crain NL beat Ken Christian, 8-4.
145 - Jim Knorr NL beat Doug Wain, 8-0.
155 - Roger Giddings W pinned Jim Hobbs, 2-59.
167 - Rick Gagnon NL pinned Randy Wolff, 1-39.
HWT - Randy Kell NL win by forfeit.
HWT - Tom Mulroil NL beat Pat Maloney, 6-5.

FREEDOM 29, WRIGHTSTOWN 20
98 - Van Camp F tied Brithauer, 4-4.
105 - Gary Vosters F beat Dennis Boylan, 5-2.
112 - Dave Vosters F pinned Tom Brantmeier, 2-22.
119 - Tim Murphy F beat Brian Prunty, 9-0.
126 - Mike Kusow W beat Mark Baumgart, 4-2.
132 - Steve Schuh F beat Roger Bucher, 7-0.
138 - Tom Feldkamp W pinned Dave Kletter, 2-29.
145 - Dan Lancour F beat Tom Eisenman, 7-5.
155 - Tom Verheven W beat Mike Schell, 4-4.
167 - Steve Schmeichel F pinned Don Martin, 3-36.
HWT - Harland Peterson W won by forfeit.

MANAWA 35, BONDUEL 14
98 - Gerald Zielser B beat Alex Miller, 9-4.
105 - Bill Dallman M pinned Keith Richter, 1-24.
112 - Randy Bonikowski M pinned Jan Berens, 3-08.
119 - Joe O'Brien M beat Bob Krause, 4-1.
126 - Phil Schmitt B beat Dan Hein, 2-1.
132 - Terry Bersobaken B tied Rick Bonikowski, 1-04.
138 - Dennis Rudzinski B beat Mike Leveaux, 4-3.
145 - Miles Hupertford M beat Lee Kohn, 12-5.
155 - Randy Hoffman M beat Joe Westphal, 7-2.
167 - Myron Retzke M pinned Mark Auer, 3-50.
HWT - Dave Gruel B beat Mitch Polri, 4-0.
HWT - Jim Fere M pinned Mike Auer, 2-01.

IOLA-SCANDINAVIA 60, GRANTON 6
98 - Ken Johnson I-S beat Jerry Chub, 2-0.
105 - Ron Reinert I-S pinned Jerry Humphrey, 5-27.
112 - Jim Thorn I-S won by forfeit.
119 - Keith Skowen I-S won by forfeit.
126 - Greg Johnson I-S beat Scott Garbigh, 4-2.
132 - Dale Jensen I-S beat Bill Schwantes, 3-37.
138 - Roland Johnson I-S pinned Rooney, 1-58.
145 - Warren Melum I-S pinned Larry Satzweel, 2-16.
155 - David Moe I-S pinned Joe White, 1-08.
167 - John Lushua I-S pinned Ted Ure, 5-51.
HWT - John Morvied G pinned Dale Moe, 1-26.
HWT - Peter Bauer I-S won by forfeit.

APPLETON WEST 31, APPLETON EAST 19
98 - Curt Bolwerk W won by forfeit.
105 - Jeff Bushman E beat Dan Ponschok, 4-0.
112 - Jeff Merrick W beat John Quillo, 8-0.
119 - Tom Bolwerk W pinned Jeff Moler, 1-40.
126 - Mark Grunert E tied Tim Bolwerk, 3-3.
132 - Chuck Lawson E beat Tom Timmins, 8-2.
138 - Steve Senger W tied Lynn Eshen, 2-2.
145 - Dennis Vallard E beat Gary Spiller, 9-0.
155 - Kurt Schultz W pinned Bill VanderLinden, 1-46.
167 - Randy Osborn W pinned John Heren, 2-53.
HWT - Gary Bormister E beat Andy Ertl, 7-4.
HWT - Jim Cibrani E beat Jeff Wierichs, 1-03.

NEENAH 38, MENASHA 9
98 - Joe Kiesow, M beat Mike Lipski, 6-1.
105 - Scott Claghorn M pinned Mike Vander Linden, 1-12.
112 - Steve Kowalkowski M beat Gary Jacobson, 6-2.
119 - Brian Morgan M pinned Steve Hathaway in 1-24.
126 - Doug Jones M beat Tim Jacobson, 5-1.
132 - Tom Engebret M beat Mark Hoase, 6-2.
138 - Tim McGinnis M beat Bill Perkes, 10-3.
145 - Tom Koehning M beat John Albert, 3-2.
155 - Joe Milligan M beat Jim Weber, 5-3.
167 - Chris Gilling M beat George Onirode, 15-0.
HWT - Jim Beyer M beat Dan Haag, 2-03.
HWT - Jim Beyer M pinned Gary Riley, 1-04.

KIMBERLY 39, KAUKAUNA 9
98 - Jim Jansen Kim beat Tim Miller, 4-3.
105 - Jim Bieri Kim beat Jay Vingling, 1-30.
112 - Scott Skutsky Kim beat Tom Vanden Wyngaard, 4-1.
119 - Bruce Weyden Kim, pinned Tom Deering, 1-24.
126 - Mark Vander Wieten Kim, beat Randy Visser, 1-02.
132 - Terry Roovers Kim, beat Jeff Van Dyn Hoven, 14-4.
138 - Jeff Huntington Kim, beat Joe Beach, 14-4.
145 - Rick Teifford Kim, beat Dan Reike, 10-3.
155 - Brad Siebers Kim, pinned Dan Laux, 5-56.
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132 - Gary Ader OW pinned Jim Osterlo, 1-27.
145 - Rick Dillman ON beat Mark Penzenst

Adm. Kidd says move not unfair

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy's top cost-cutter was reassigned because his testimony to a congressional committee on negotiations between the Navy and defense contractors violated verbal instructions to remain silent, according to his superior.

Adm. Isaac C. Kidd, chief of the Navy Materiel Command and the Navy's fifth highest officer, Wednesday denied that Gordon Rule had been unfairly demoted or punished in any way.

Rule said after his testimony before the Joint Economic Committee last Dec. 19 that Kidd arrived at his home and asked Rule to sign his own retirement papers. Rule refused.

In his testimony, Rule criticized the way contracts were handled and said also it was a mistake for the White House to name Roy Ash, president of Litton Industries shipbuilding firm, to head the Office of Management and Budget.

Rule later was transferred to advise on the course of study at a Navy Supply School. Kidd said the transfer was "a lateral move."

"It's a lateral move right off the field," said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., whose Senate economic subcommittee is seeking to determine if the intimidation law had been broken by the reactions to Rule's testimony.

Rule is also fighting the transfer and Proxmire asked Kidd if the Navy is in fact punishing Rule by transferring him to a job he doesn't want.

"The answer to that question is a flat-out no," Kidd replied.

Gold crowns, jewels taken from church

NEW YORK (AP) — Thieves who were apparently hiding in the church have stolen two diamond-encrusted gold crowns and other jewels valued at \$350,000 from an altar mural in a Roman Catholic shrine in Brooklyn.

The same crowns were stolen in 1952 but were mysteriously returned eight days later. Police said then that reputed Mafia leader Carlo Gambino, who attends the church, let it be known he wanted them back.

Wednesday's theft was discovered by the sexton at 6:30 p.m., an hour-and-a-half after the church, the Roman Catholic Votive Shrine of Regina Pacis in the Borough Park section, was closed.

The crowns were on the heads of figures of the Virgin Mary and the child Jesus in a large mural behind the main altar. A diamond earring, a diamond necklace and a diamond bracelet were also taken.

A spokesman said the crowns were fashioned from the melted gold of wedding rings of World War II widows. The gems were contributed by members of the St. Rosalia's parish, of which the shrine is a part.

Police said the thieves apparently hid in the church before it was closed and then smashed a protective glass case that was installed after the 1952 theft.

Murder-suicide ruled in Janesville deaths

JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP) — A Janesville man and woman are dead, and five children, age 4-16, left without their mother, in what the Rock County coroner has ruled was a murder-suicide.

Donald Gates, 32, and Doris Dolphin, 35, were found dead on a bed in Mrs. Dolphin's home Monday afternoon.

Coroner Richard McCall, who called the deaths a murder-suicide, said Gates apparently shot Mrs. Dolphin then himself with a .22 caliber revolver early Wednesday.

The bodies were found Wednesday afternoon by one of Mrs. Dolphin's children.

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Officer mourned

Archbishop Phil Hannan embraces Mrs. Louis J. Sirgo, the widow of the New Orleans deputy superintendent of police, who was one of six persons slain by a sniper Sunday, following funeral services Wednesday. A daughter of the victim is in the foreground. (AP Wirephoto)

Judge Boyle quashes McCoy case subpoena

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Defense lawyers for two young men accused of roles in bombings at Camp McCoy say they will continue efforts to subpoena the commander of the Army base.

Judge James E. Doyle, presiding at the U.S. District Court trial of the "Camp McCoy 3," quashed a defense subpoena Wednesday, saying Col. Richard A. Crecelius had not been told he would receive financial reimbursement for testifying.

Defense attorney James Shellow described his client as indigent, saying the government ought to cover costs of bringing witnesses to Madison from the camp 80 miles west of the city.

Stephen T. Geden of Milton, Mass., and Thomas M. Chase of Monroeville, N.J.,

are charged with conspiring to dynamite the base telephone exchange, electrical substation and water reservoir in July, 1970, during military training sessions.

Charges against a third defendant have been dismissed.

Doyle ruled that a law student had not properly served a subpoena on Crecelius.

The student said Crecelius slammed a door in his face, and that he never got a chance to offer Crecelius about \$90 in expense travel.

The subpoena directed Crecelius to bring all files on the Army's investigation of the bombings, including records of interviews with witnesses and records of its investigation of the two defendants as well as six others.

White society blamed by mother of sniper

Continued From Page 1
that he spoke of returning to Emporia for a visit sometime this month.

"He was the same old Jimmy. He was getting along well in school and enjoyed the South. He said he thought he had found himself in the South and planned to stay there. Jimmy wanted to be a man. This was his philosophy — he wanted to be a man."

Asked to comment on reports that some young blacks are now considering her son a martyr, she said:

"Jimmy wasn't doing this to be a martyr. He didn't want to be a hero. He just wanted to change things."

"When Jimmy went into the Navy he really saw what life, the world, was all about," said a sister, Penny Fox of Waterloo, Iowa.

"He saw that white people control the world, and blacks were being oppressed by the white man. He didn't like society the way it is. He wanted to change things. The Navy to Jimmy was his own private hell," Mrs. Fox said.

The family's comments were made in a CBS interview and later to an Associated Press newsmen.

In San Diego, two former Navy coworkers described Essex as an easygoing person, a good worker and a person who got along well with others, including whites.

"He seemed to like it here," said Alma Montana, 37, a civilian receptionist at the Imperial Beach Naval Air Station where Essex was once stationed as a dental assistant prior to his discharge.

"His friends were black, but he got along with whites very well," Mrs. Montana said.

"He was a happy type and he got to 21, and then he got in with a bad group. He was a happy go lucky fellow who used to sing around the dental department, but after he became 21 he didn't talk quite so much."

Another of Essex' former coworkers, Paul Valdez, a Navy dental assistant from Rocky Ford, Colo., said, "I thought he was an easygoing guy. He'd sing to himself and be real friendly to everyone."

"When I first got here, he took time out and helped me. He showed me how to work with the doctors. He used to get along with the doctors."

A Navy spokesman said Essex was found guilty by a special Navy court-martial of taking 28 days of unauthorized leave and of several unspecified minor offenses.

The spokesman said Essex had been

Pilot won't drop any more bombs

Continued From Page 1
Asked if other pilots had called him "chicken" or shunned him, Heck said: "It's very surprising how sympathetic most people are. A lot don't agree with me. A lot do, but for various reasons they can't do what I did. I don't have any family (outside of his parents) and I'm not making the Air Force a career. I have a lot less to lose. A lot of people don't agree with the bombing, but they honestly feel it is their duty, and they are following orders even though they may disagree. Even I did it for some time."

Heck said the heavy loss of B52s — 14 acknowledged by the U.S. Command with more than 100 airmen killed, captured or missing — "made a lot of people think whether it was worthwhile." Prior to the start of the blitz against Hanoi and Haiphong Dec. 18, only one B52 had been shot down in seven and one-half years.

Flying over the less well defended areas prior to the shift in targets last month, there was not much feeling about what they were doing, Heck went on.

"No matter how you felt then, pro or antiwar, there was a numbness about it. You'd go through the motions of a mission. There was no emotional involvement, no feeling on the part of anyone when the bombs were released. It was like training missions."

"You walk by the trailers now and you see them putting the personal effects of the crew members in boxes. I can't help but feel that way. I don't want to go up there. There may be a very few who do, but I don't know them."

"I can't really say it caused a morale problem for it made people think more about the cause of what we were doing."

Asked if he had become afraid of flying, Heck replied, "Not really." He said that if he had, he could have applied to be grounded under "fear of flying" provisions and thus avoided facing a court-martial.

Heck said also he could not agree with a B52 navigator who wrote Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., charging the Strategic Air Command with "stupidity and laxity" in planning the Hanoi-Haiphong raids.

The navigator said his B52 flight bombed the same target on the first and third nights of the raids and the same exit route was used on the return raid even though it was known that new surface-to-air missile sites had been built along the route. Because of the failure to change the route on the second flight, the navigator said, "the aircraft directly in front of us was shot down."



Capt. Michael J. Heck

Jet engine part lost

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Federal investigators were attempting today to determine what caused part of a Trans World Airlines jumbo jet engine to drop off while in flight.

The L1011 Lockheed TriStar was forced down here Wednesday when it lost the fan portion over southwestern Colorado. None of the plane's 70 passengers or 12 crew members was hurt.

The engine and crew aboard the Chicago to Los Angeles flight remained calm during the incident, an airlines spokesman said.

"The pilot was happy with the way the airplane handled," he said.

A spokesman at McCarran International Airport here said crews equipped with fire-retarding foam were standing by during the landing but the chemical was not used. "It was a normal landing," he said.

Passengers were placed aboard another plane here and flown to Los Angeles.

A TriStar crashed in the Florida Everglades last Dec. 29 near Miami, killing 100 persons.

Investigators for the National Transportation Safety Board and other federal agencies began the investigation here to determine the extent of damage and a possible cause.

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B-8

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9 Lost and Found

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22 Skills and Crafts

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE MAN LIFT TRUCKS

Oldest lift truck dealer organization in Northern Wisconsin is in need of another lift truck service man. Extensive experience in gas or electric lift truck maintenance. Above average wages, paid vacation, holidays, insurance and shop costs. Ideal working conditions. Ph. 414-494-5694 or write

CONGER INDUSTRIES

P.O. Box 3002
Green Bay, Wis. 54303

SHOP MANAGER

Welding Fabrication
Should be experienced in code welding, production scheduling and quality control. Knowledge of welding processes essential. Salary to \$1,000 per mo. plus profit sharing and other generous fringes

AZCO, INC. APPLETON

734-5701, Henry Rowland

Office and Clerical

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST—Full time position at West Side location. Hours Mon. thru Fri. Experience not required but prior dental or office experience preferred. If interested write Post-Crescent, Box K-61.

MATURE OFFICE GIRL

Taking sales orders via phone. Must be pleasant to customers. Filing & typing required. Ph. 739-5118.

21 Stores Restaurants

ASSISTANT TO COOK
With desire to learn cooking & managing commissary. Capable of inventory, billing & cost control. Day work, 5 days per week. Apply: A.R.A. SERVICES (Formerly Nelson Vending) 1340 Appleton Rd., Menasha 722-0922, ask for Miss Jones.

BARTENDERS PART TIME

Male or female. Experience not necessary. 3 to 5 nights per week. Good part time employment. A main requirement. Apply in person, Forty One Bowl or Super Bowl.

BUS BOYS

Are you out of school and looking for a full time job? Marc's Big Boy has immediate openings for both days and nights. Please apply in person to 2000 W. College Ave.

CLEANING LADY—Mornings 3 or 4 days per week. Cleaning homes, weekends. C. J.'s Restaurant, 1404 S. Commercial, Neenah, Ph. 725-3232.

HELP WANTED PART TIME

For 3000 hours, 11:30 to 1 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. No experience necessary. Will train. Call manager between 1 & 2 p.m., 734-6324. MARS RESTAURANT 1309 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton

LANE WAITRESSES—3 to 5 nights per week. Neat appearance desirable. Experience not necessary. Apply in person, Forty One Bowl.

LANE WAITRESSES—Part time evenings, 2 to 3 nights per week. No experience necessary. Good starting wage. Call or apply in person at 4 p.m., Sabre Lanes, 739-9161.

MOON WAITRESS—Part time. Apply

QUALIFIED PERSONNEL—To manage Ladies & children's department. Immediate opening. Discount store operation. Please send resume to Scott Discount, 1900 Center Ave., Janesville, Wis. 53401

SNACK BAR GIRLS—Cafeteria work and other various duties included in our snack bar, 3 to 5 nights per week. Apply in person, Forty One Bowl or Super Bowl.

WAITRESS—Position in quality restaurant. Full time hours. No Sundays or holidays. Will consider two part employees. Apply in person at 526 N. Commercial St., Appleton 739-9161.

WAITRESSES WANTED—Part time day & night shift. Inquire at Mith's Charcoal Grill, 353 Chute St., Menasha, Ph. 722-0366 after 10 a.m.

WAITRESS—Part time for Pella Restaurant. Apply to Mrs. Van Coster, or Mr. Juv. Conway Motor Inn.

22 Skills and Crafts

CONTRACTOR/SERVICEMAN
To service & install fire & burglar alarm systems. Should be employed & want to increase current income. Send resume to: P.O. Box 420, Menasha, Wis. 53202.

DONUT BAKER

Experience desired but not necessary. Call Mr. Donut, 739-0721 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED CAKE DECORATOR—30 to 40 hours per week. Write Box K-52, Post-Crescent.

Good Lathe Man Wanted

Apply VanRyzin Machine

INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

Real growing manufacturing company in Appleton has immediate full time opening for an industrial maintenance electrician. Rotating shift work. Excellent working conditions. Fringe benefits. Steady employment. Send resume to Personnel Office, P.O. Box 407, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

INVESTIGATOR TRAINEE

Male over 21, single preferred. College or retail background required. Clear police record. Must be ambitious & energetic. Call Pinkertons, 739-9271.

MACHINE MAINTENANCE

Immediate full time position for person experienced in machine maintenance. Shift work, modern plant, steady employment. Opportunity for advancement. Fringe benefits & overtime available. Send resume to Personnel Office, P.O. Box 407, Appleton, Wis.

MACHINIST

Skilled in all phases machine shop operation. Ground floor opportunity. Good salary. Package man. chinery manufacturer. 725-7917 for interview

OFFSET PRESSMAN

Single Color
Morris 21X29 Permanent position with fast growing company. Fringe benefits. Send resume to Box K-36, Post-Crescent

PALM SPRINGS HEALTH RESORTS—Full & part time positions open for women. Complete training provided. 728-9396

PRINTING CLERK

Fulltime position for individual with training in printing, high school of technical school level, or equivalent. To operate copying machine, offset press, and plate maker. Good work, pay conditions, salary, and benefits. Contact:

PERSONNEL DEPT.

MERCY MEDICAL CENTER

611 Hazel St.
Oshkosh, Wis. 54901
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE MAN LIFT TRUCKS

Oldest lift truck dealer organization in Northern Wisconsin is in need of another lift truck service man. Extensive experience in gas or electric lift truck maintenance. Above average wages, paid vacation, holidays, insurance and shop costs. Ideal working conditions. Ph. 414-494-5694 or write

CONGER INDUSTRIES

P.O. Box 3002
Green Bay, Wis. 54303

SHOP MANAGER

Welding Fabrication
Should be experienced in code welding, production scheduling and quality control. Knowledge of welding processes essential. Salary to \$1,000 per mo. plus profit sharing and other generous fringes

AZCO, INC. APPLETON

734-5701, Henry Rowland

Skills and Crafts

THE A. E. MOORE CO., WAU-PACA, WIS. is now interviewing for: 1. EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER, capable of taking full charge of books, from subsidiary, through year end closing and tax forms. 2. Beginning position for DRAFTSMAN. Apply at Personnel office, 611 Holbeck St., Wauwaca. Wis., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call 738-5577, Ext. 26 for appointment.

TRUCK MECHANIC WANTED

* Paid vacation
* Paid holidays
* Paid sick leave
* Uniforms furnished
* Hospitalization & Sickness insurance for self and family
* Time and 1/2 over 40 hrs
* Profit sharing plan
* Other benefits
* Paid funeral leave

Apply in person: VALLEY LEASING CO., INC.

3111 W. Wis. Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin

23 Administrative Professional

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN
Challenging growth opportunity for an aggressive, results oriented individual with project leadership potential. Willing to accept progressive engineering dept. with a fast growing product line in the lawn & garden field. If you have the potential of running from concepts to final release, call 414-582-4455 for fast response and ask for Manager of Engineering.

EXECUTIVE POSITIONS

*ADVERTISING

*EDITORIAL

*RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT

*SALES

*TRANSPORTATION

Our growth oriented company has excellent opportunities for able experienced persons. Call (414) 722-2848 or send resume to:

J.J. KELLER & ASSOC., INC.

145 W. Wisconsin Avenue
Neenah, Wisconsin 54956
"International Publishers"

SUMMER PLAYGROUND DIRECTOR

For Town of Menasha Parks. Male or female. 8 weeks summer program. From Mid-June to Mid-August. Send qualifications and some ideas on program. Reply by Feb. 1, 1973 to:

ROY KUEHN

1125 Valley Rd., Menasha 54952

R.N. FULL OR PART TIME P.M.'S

In expanding facility
APPLETON EXTENDED CARE CENTER
2915 N. Meade St., Appleton
Ph. weekdays, 731-3184

R.N. WANTED

11 to 7 shift, 2 or 3 nights per week. Call Director of Nurses, 739-4466

FAMILY HERITAGE HOME

Appleton between 8 & 4
EXPERIENCED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT—In Central Wisconsin area by C.P.A. firm. Modern office and equipment, vacation and sick benefits, group insurance, retirement plan, etc. Send resume with pertinent information to Box K-71, Post-Crescent.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

Experienced in mechanical drafting. Must be able to read architectural, electrical & mechanical drawings. Rate \$4. per hour. Call 734-5791 for interview. Acco. Inc. Hw. 41, Appleton, 54911.

NOTICE

Designation as to sex in our Help Wanted notices are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

INSURANCE

The Farmers Ins. Group is Growing! We need additional Agents in Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, Kaukauna, Oshkosh, New London, Clintonville. We will license and train you while you are present. Apply in person at 1500 N. Main St., we will guarantee \$750 per month. Write to Farmers Ins. Group, 2013 N. Ulm St., Appleton, Wis. 54911.

AVON CAN HELP YOU get through

low time with money to spare. Be ready for April 15th by earning extra cash as an AVON Representative. Call 734-0078.

ADVERTISING

Adm: Real Estate Sales
3 licensed sales people must be added to our staff to cover many business inquiries from interested investors.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED

By elderly couple in Neenah. Phone 725-8511.

LADY—To live in and be housekeeper to elderly lady. Reply to Post-Crescent, Box K-55, Neenah.

OUTGAMING COMPANY DAY CARE INFORMATION—Need clerical person to earn providing it? Ph. 766-2042.

26 Part Time

BARTENDERS PART-TIME evenings, 2 to 3 nights a week. No experience necessary. Good starting wage. Apply in person at Sabre Lanes after 6 p.m.

MAINTENANCE HELP—4 or 5 mornings per week, for 3 or 4 months. Prefer man 21 to 50 years. Call Jerry at Jerry's Lanes 788-1741 bet. 10 a.m. & 2 p.m.

MAN WITH CAR—to deliver Sentinels, early a.m. Call 733-6903 or 733-0520.

PART-TIME NOON HOURS—food service personnel needed at the Ponderosa Steak House. Please apply 2 to 4 p.m.

PART TIME BARTENDERS, 10 to 15 hours per week. Apply in person at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

27 Employment Agencies

MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS
Green Bay—437-4353
Licensed Employment Agent
SNEILING and SNEILING
Licensed Employment Agent
Call 729-9421

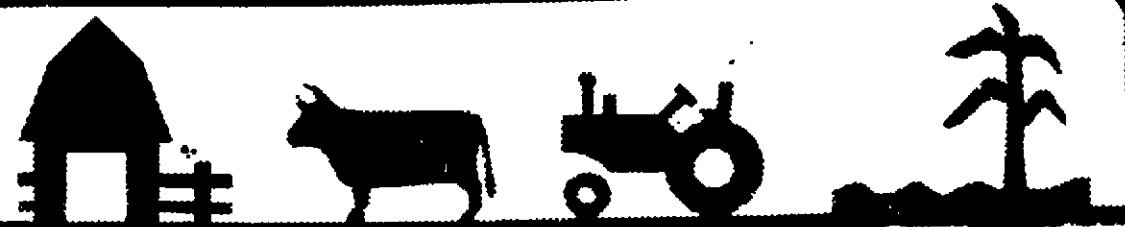
29 Miscellaneous

AUTO CLEAN, INC.—Will be taking applications of both men & women during the week, Mon. Jan. 8 through Fri. Jan. 12. Applicants must be conscientious, dependable and have an eye for detail. Call in person at 2602 W. Wis. Ave. bet. 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.

DESK CLERK

Apply in person between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.
CONWAY MOTOR INN

FARMER'S MARKET



112 Houses for Sale

L (•) (•) K
TRIED TO RENT
AN APARTMENT LATELY?
Then you will agree that income property is a good investment. Complete privacy, in excellent location, good rental income.
MLS #491 \$17,000

LET IT PAY FOR ITSELF!
Great investment—PLUS!—a very nice place to live. Ranch duplex, each unit divided by garages. Could be your home.
MLS #491 \$34,000

THE FINEST INGREDIENTS
The sort of any home, good design, style, space well blended, almost new—A VERY SHARP HOME!
TOWN OF MENASHA
MLS #394 \$29,999

ROTH REALTOR-MLS
EVENINGS PHONE 739-4167
Dorothy Jaeger 734-2433
Kasey Roth Jr. 734-9005
P. J. Thoms 733-0540
Marsha Brooks 734-2782
Helen Miller 734-2782
Lou Dorn 735-7439

NEW LISTING
Beautifully refurbished 3 bedroom home with efficiency apt. rented for \$95 (could be 4th bedroom with bath). Family room. Lots of carpeting 2 car garage. Near Church and School \$19,900. MLS #340N

ATTRACTIVE RANCH
3 bedrooms, formal dining, rec room. Shrubbed lot. \$22,500. MLS #49N

HONKAMP REALTOR-MLS
Office 739-1228
Elmer Honkamp 739-1228
Hazel Kuberth 739-1228
Leo Ernst 735-3443
Helen Miller 734-2782
Jean Zuehlke 734-2782

NEW 4 BEDROOM
Formal dining room, family room, carpeted, fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Aluminum exterior. Trees. 2221 Clover Lane. 734-3543.

NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOM
We have a good selection of 3 and 4 bedroom homes in the valley, some are ready to occupy, \$200 down and low monthly payments based on \$1.45. 235 program. If you qualify, FOX VALLEY BUILDERS, 739-1291.

ONLY \$21,900
For this neat 3 bedroom ranch just 5 years old includes cyclone fence, 2 car garage and full basement. Located in good area on the Southeast side.
MLS #49N

DESIRABLE LOCATION
Roomy 3 bedroom ranch located close to Huntley School. Built-in appliances, many large closets, patio and garage. This home is in wood condition and on very good occupancy is available. MLS #262N \$24,800

FIREPLACE PLUS
Formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen, 3 good size bedrooms, new carpeting, 2 car garage. Rec room in this attractive 1 1/2 story located in the Huntley and Huntley School areas. Fenced in yard and a large 2 car garage. MLS #20N \$24,900

ZUELZKE REALTOR-MLS
118 S. Appleton 739-1166
Midge Sersenbrenner 734-2367
Hazel Luthen 734-6288
Jim Holdcroft 733-2276
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

KENNEDY-REALTORS
COMMERCIAL
Older 3 bedroom home in excellent condition on large commercial lot. Room in front for commercial building.
MLS #909M \$14,500

2 apartment home in excellent commercial district on Wis. Ave. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, and its own utilities.
MLS #10M \$20,000

One family home in heavy commercial area, 3 bedrooms, neat and clean. Present rent \$140 per month.
MLS #113N \$17,500

315 East College Ave. 734-4529
MEMBER MLS
Len Fischer 733-8765
Leslie Brangan 739-1482
Jim Kennedy 739-8974

112 Houses for Sale

READY FOR OCCUPANCY
Your choice of these well constructed homes!
VERY SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
SCHAEFER PARK PLAT
Large 1 1/2 story home, with 2 carpeted bedrooms, very attractive kitchen and dining area with oak cabinets & covered inlaid. Large 22'11" living room & hallway. Unfinished upstairs, ideal for 2 very large bedrooms. THIS HOME IS A MUST TO SEE!
\$21,500

NORTHWEST APPLETON
Very attractive 3 bedroom ranch with large kitchen-dining area & living room, full basement, oak cabinets & trim, 2 car attached garage. Concrete driveway, sidewalks & street.
\$25,900

WE ARRANGE ALL FINANCING.
VANS REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO.
801 Bluewood Dr.
Office 734-8932
Jerry Hahn 734-8932
Gordon R. Van Dinter, Broker 734-4885

ROELAND AVE. APPLETON
New deluxe duplex. Near pick your carpeting. 2 bedroom units, center garages, maintenance free exterior, oak trim interior. 734-3200

S.E. APPLETON
Brick & cedar, 2300 sq. ft. bi-level on large wooded lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, central air conditioning, 2 1/2 car attached garage, \$39,000. Ph. 739-6780.

LOCUST—2 family apt house.
Ph. 731-1907

Within Your Means
1 1/2 story home near schools and shopping. 2 bedrooms down, 1 up, 1 1/2 car garage, very deep lot. \$9,900

If Comfort Counts
You will enjoy this 3 bedroom home close to downtown and Lawrence University. Fireplace in living room, large dining room, attached garage. PRICE REDUCED
MLS #4N \$16,800

You Can't Miss
With this large 3 bedroom ranch just outside Appleton, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec room, 2 car attached garage PLUS additional garage that could be used for garage or storage. MLS #186N \$33,500

Stream and Trees
Are in the backyard of this 4 bedroom ranch. Family room, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 car garage. PLEASANTON ON A VERY LARGE LOT.
MLS #209N \$35,900

REALCO INC. APPLETON REALTOR
NEENAH-MENASHA-MLS
APPLETON 733-7702
NEENAH 732-8009
Patty Jacobson 1-833-2464
Eleanor Maloney 739-5705
Kathy Hanson 739-4787
Jean Pickett 735-5995
Harriet Schubert 732-1027
Dorothy Bero 732-3109
P. J. Fischer 732-1662
M. G. Zimmerman 732-0270
D. Stilling 732-0270
B. Manthey

WOLF'S REAL ESTATE
1909 Thelen Kaukauna 766-3641

2 LOVELIES
LOVELY all brick ranch on Pierce Ct. LOVELY area. LOVELY view. LOVELY home with many LOVELY features on property. We'd LOVE to show you through.
MLS #328N \$38,900

LOVELY new all brick ranch... 2 baths, 1st floor utility room, full basement, 2 car garage. Many extras in this one. On 1/2 acre with vine & stream. In Kaukauna and just 5 minutes from Appleton and the College exit. New Listing \$36,500

WHITMAN REALTORS-MLS
Irving Zuelke Bldg., 10th Floor
Phone 739-1706
Joe W. Ball 766-5005
Carol Whitman 739-1206
Shirley Stevens 734-6769

113 Twin City Houses
Lake Winnebago
Vacation all year 'round in this charming 4-bedroom Cape Cod. Fireplace. Formal dining \$27,900

KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly—Realtor 722-3453

THIS FUNNY WORLD



"Yes, I do realize I'm not paying you what you're worth... you lucky boy!"

113 Twin City Houses
CHARMING
vet practical, 2-story colonial on Neenah's Southside. Large carpeted living room, formal dining "eat-in" kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, & enclosed summer porch with "Franklin" style fireplace. Full basement. Aluminum & brick exterior. Vacant & available for immediate occupancy. \$28,900

CHARRON REALTY
REALTOR Ph. 722-0651
Earl Tanquary 722-6756
C.W. Peterson 733-1523
Blondie Pawlowski 722-0270
Bob Ruth 734-4990

For Retirement
2 1/2 bedroom home, easy to maintain, close to downtown Menasha (MLS) \$15,900

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS
447 S. Commercial, Neenah
Phone 722-2821
Corne Krackramer 722-4142
Edna Loomans 722-8229

NEENAH, Southeast—4 bedroom ranch home, 1 1/2 baths, galley kitchen with built-in and lunch counter. Large dining area, full basement, 2 car garage with black top drive. Quiet curves, maintenance free exterior. 28' paneled family room with stone fireplace. Priced to sell, excellent condition. Immediate occupancy.
Lake Winnebago, 3 bedrooms, garage, wooded lot, 77' of sandy lake frontage. Price reasonably. \$15,900

WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF REAL ESTATE LISTINGS—WE ALSO HAVE 4 BEAUTIFUL LARGE WOODED LOTS AVAILABLE.
Call soon—you'll be very satisfied with our selection of fine homes and our customer service.
Call office 725-4853
Dave Sommer (G.R.I.) 725-4478
Loren Murley 722-7851
Gerald Verslegen 722-8185

NEW DUPLEX
10% down to qualified buyer. Attached garages, utility rooms, carpeted thru-out. Nice Menasha location. \$29,950
E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.
Phone 722-6466

Sharp New Listings
Attractive 2 story home, formal dining, den, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen has built-ins. Nice floor plan. Rec room with fireplace. Attached 2 car garage. Aluminum exterior. Huge landscaped lot. W. Neenah, near school, church & shopping. \$34,900

SHAEFER REALTY
REALTORS-MLS 722-0147
Suburban Menasha ranch, 4 bedrooms, kitchen with built-ins and lunch dining area, full basement, attached garage. \$34,900

STILP AGENCY
Ph. 722-7586
will buy a 4 bedroom colonial. Dining room, family room & family size kitchen. Living room & basement with fireplace. 2200 sq. ft. comfortable living. 203 Webster. Neenah.

UNDERPRICED
4 OR 5 BEDROOM all brick, formal dining room, 2 full baths. Reduced from \$16,500 to \$14,000. Near downtown Neenah. MLS #422N.

3 BEDROOM RANCH with attached breezeway & garage. Tiled ceiling & floor in basement. Excellent Menasha location. Original price \$22,900. Now at low \$20,900. MLS #464N.

ZINGSHEIM
Realty—Realtors—MLS
Vern & Betty anytime 725-2713

Mr. Real Estate
Builder Said... "SELL"
TRADE-IN
Large 4 bedroom tri-level, 2 fireplaces, family room, formal dining. Xaviera area. A real quality home that must be seen.
MLS #165M \$42,500

117 Business Prop.

WAREHOUSE
6,000 sq. ft. Metal building on Ballard Rd. Present owner will lease from buyer until next summer. 12% return of investment. Extra vacant lot included. Call 733-4911.

WEST COLLEGE AVE.—West of Mars Drive-In, Large 1 1/2 (341) lot with (160 x 120) Butler building. Adaptable to many uses. Has office and rest rooms. Land contract available. MLS #520N.

MUELLER REALTY
Realtor-MLS
WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS
119 Farms
H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville Office 739-4548
Appleton Res. 757-5520

FARMS WANTED—A. H. STORMA.
Any size & location. Ready cash buyers. Call A. H. STORMA—Broker. Tel. 833-6414. 744 N. Main St., Neenah, Wis.

WANTED—Farms and country property. Quick action, full real estate service.
BADGER REALTY
Country Living Dept.
621 W. Lawrence St. 731-1731
Gene 734-5670 Leona 734-2927

120 Acreage
59 ACRES—Of land West of Neenah. Will consider an exchange. The STURGES Office. 725-1528.
18.5 ACRES OF LAND IN CALUMET COUNTY for sale by owner. Acres wooded with good pond possibility. Ph. 1893-0122 between 12 & 3:30 p.m. or Sundays.

121 Lake Property for Sale
LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winnebago Ph. 582-4420

HUNTING LAND
40 acres all wooded in Waupaca County. \$5350.
HOWARD H. BESTUL, REALTOR
Ida, Wis. Ph. 734-455-5217

122 Real Estate Wanted
BUYERS OF STANDING TIMBER & WOOD LAND—Sperber & Krueger Lumber Co., Inc., Valders, Wis. 54245. Ph. 1-775-4663.

MOBILE HOMES for Sale
MODULAR HOMES 24x44
DUTCH HARBOR
"OO" Little Chute 788-2140

130 Mobile Homes for Sale
CIRCLE ACRES
4601 E. Wis. Rd. 734-9090

131 Mobile Homes for Sale
HOLIDAY NORTH MOBILE HOMES—Heated models on display. Open Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thurs. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1/2 mi. W. of Hwy. 41. 739-0511.

MOBILE HOME 12X60—With patio roof, carpeting, storage shed, skirting. Ph. 1-836-2024.

WINTER INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE
Slog out, make an offer. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!
Large Selection—Park space immediately available.

STEENBERG HOMES OF APPLETON
Hwy. 41 S. of Appleton 721-1226
6th Annual Sub-Zero Sale starts January 20th. No payments until July! Live rent free for six months! Any \$50.00 will hold home until January 20th. Come in now while selection is large! Northland Homes—Highway 29 East—Shawano, Wis.

1970 LIBERTY—Mobile home, 14x68, 3 bedrooms, 72-678 after 6 p.m.

FARMERS' MARKET
142 Livestock Wanted
CASH FOR DISABLED—A fresh dead cow & horse. O. J. Krull. Fur Farm. Ph. 733-7201.

130 Mobile Homes for Sale

WINTER INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE
Slog out, make an offer. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!
Large Selection—Park space immediately available.

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Hwy. 41 S. of Appleton 721-1226
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FARMERS' MARKET
142 Livestock Wanted
CASH FOR DISABLED—A fresh dead cow & horse. O. J. Krull. Fur Farm. Ph. 733-7201.

CATTLE OF ALL KINDS WANTED—Call or write CLIFF NELSON, 414-296-7225, Menasha, Wis.

COWS WANTED—Springers and Heifers all ages. Gerald Green. 788-3242, no ans. 788-1436.

CASH FOR DISABLED OR DEAD COWS—Up to \$7. Cows, alive, no medical \$10 & up. Fast removal. Ph. collect Oshkosh 233-1010. Nelson Farm Service.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED—Open & bred. Now have orders for 50 good herds of Holstein Dairy Cattle. Will also buy out your complete personal property for cash. Call or write ORVILLE CONNER, INC., Livestock Sales Service, Rt. 2, Box 234, Kaukauna, Wis. (Farm) 414-788-3302 or (Res.) 414-739-6068.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED
All ages, all conditions, all breeds. 788-3332 Donald Gondering Livestock, Rt. 2, Box 230, Kaukauna, Wis. 788-3332.

WANTED—Cattle of all kinds. Gene Gondering, Route 1, Kaukauna, Wis. Ph. 788-2276.

WANTED RIDING HORSE
Registered or Grade must be gentle. 734-1272.

150 Farm and Dairy Products
WANTED
Old Hay or Straw, also good hay. Ph. 788-4038.

151 Farm Seed-Plants

1ST & 2ND CROP HAY & COB CORN FOR SALE.
Ph. 733-0967.

152 Auction Service
We pay CASH FOR FARMS AND PERSONAL PROPERTY.
NOLAN SALES—Marion, Wis.

HORSE AUCTION
JANUARY 14 at 1 p.m.
60 Horses Registered & Grade. Also consignments. Oakley Stables, 11 miles N. of Green Bay, Hwy. 41 & 141.

153 Auction Calendar
JAN. 17th, at 12 Noon. Dispersal sale of farm and personal property of Barry Witman. Located 11 miles north of Black Creek, 11 miles south of Bonquet on Hwy. 47 to Shady Rd., then 3 miles East to farm, on Showano-Outagamie County line. Real Estate to be sold in parcels or as one, dairy cattle, machinery, milkinghouse equipment, feed. Sale conducted by H. J. JENNERJOHN, Auctioneer & Realtor.

JAN. 13 at 9:30 a.m. Public auction of Boeten's Super Market, 620 George St., East De Pere. Refrigrating will sell all groceries, fixtures, and supplies. Terms of sale, cash. Sale conducted by VAN VEGHEL'S REAL ESTATE & AUCTION SERVICE, INC.

TUES. JAN. 16 Starting at 1 P.M. Shors, Farm & personal property of Jerry Lourenschoeg. Located 1 1/2 miles N.E. of Stevensville or 5 miles S. of Shalickon on the corner of Rexford Rd. & County Trunk S. 25 head of Holstein, Guernsey & Jersey dairy cattle. Large line of machinery. Conducted by H. J. Resch, Auctioneer & Realtor.

154 IHC 1 1/2 Ton Model "1500"—7 1/2 x 14 ft. flat platform.
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT, INC.
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave., 733-8321
Open Daily 7:30 to 5:30. Fri. 11:19.

155 Automotive Wanted
CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Ph. 733-4540

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
APPLETON AUTO MART
N. RICHMOND AVE. 731-2221
Phone 739-7501

SPOT CASH PAID
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1209 W. Wisconsin Ave. 731-2221

CASH or trade down
LES STUMPF FORD
3030 W. College 733-6644

156 Trucks for Sale
OK USED TRUCKS
72 Chev Window Van, 11,000 miles.
72 Blazer 4 wheel drive, New
71 Chev 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive
71 Chev 1/2 ton V-8 standard
69 Ford 3/4 ton H.D. automatic
68 Chev 1/2 ton H.D. 4 speed
68 Chev 1/2 ton automatic
68 Bronco 4 wheel drive
65 Chev 1/2 ton ton Fleetside

Heavy Duty Trucks
71 Chev Diesel Hill cab
71 Chev 2 ton V-8 Long
65 Chev Diesel Tilt cab

GRIESBACH CHEVY
OVER 20 CARS AND TRUCKS
OPEN DAILY 11:10 to 5:00
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164 Trucks for Sale

USED TRUCKS
1973 Suburban Denali
1969 Jeep
1971 FORD 1/2 ton pickup
1964 HIC 1/2 ton pickup
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1969 GMC 3/4 ton pickup 4x4
1968 Dodge Van
1969 GMC 1 1/2 ton W/13 ft. van
1968 GMC T11128 inline

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
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171 FORD 3/4 ton 4 speed 6 cyl., 12,000 miles. MINT.
72 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup.
69 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup.
72 DATSUN pickup—less than 1,000 miles, perfect.
800 Model A Ford 1924 S. Oneida St., Appleton. Office 733-4540. Res. 734-0098.

1972 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICK-UP—4 wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, 7 ft. western plow, 23-5071.
1970 CHEVY 1/2 Ton, 15,000 miles. Radio, wood box, step bumper, small 8, 3 speed. Asking \$2200. Call after 5 p.m. 733-61.

1968 DODGE WINDOW VAN—V-8, automatic, radio, whitewalls.
Phone 739-7291 exts.

1968 FV DRIVE GMC—Flat bed or van body. Ideal for heavy camper. 735-5444 evenings.

1964 FORD 3/4 ton, 4x4 Pick-up. New paint, new tires, 28,000 miles. pushbumpers, lights. Very good condition. \$1,450. Ph. 725-1539.

1964 IHC 1 1/2 Ton Model "1500"—7 1/2 x 14 ft. flat platform.
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT, INC.
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave., 733-8321
Open Daily 7:30 to 5:30. Fri. 11:19.

12 ft. Rack on 1965 IHC 1600 V-8, 4 speed 2 speed, \$1995.
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165 Automotive Wanted
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156 Trucks for Sale
OK USED TRUCKS
72 Chev Window Van, 11,000 miles.
72 Blazer 4 wheel drive, New
71 Chev 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive
71 Chev 1/2 ton V-8 standard
69 Ford 3/4 ton H.D. automatic
68 Chev 1/2 ton H.D. 4 speed
68 Chev 1/2 ton automatic
68 Bronco 4 wheel drive
65 Chev 1/2 ton ton Fleetside

Heavy Duty Trucks
71 Chev Diesel Hill cab
71 Chev 2 ton V-8 Long
65 Chev Diesel Tilt cab

GRIESBACH CHEVY
OVER 20 CARS AND TRUCKS
OPEN DAILY 11:10 to 5:00
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169 Autos for Sale

CADILLACS
2-72 Sedan DeVilles
2-72 Coupe DeVilles
1-72 Coupe DeVilles
1-70 Coupe DeVilles
1-70 Coupe DeVilles
1-69 Sedan Brougham
1-69 Sedan DeVille
1-69 Eldorado
1-68 Convertible
1-68 Sedan DeVille
1-67 Convertible
2-66 Sedan DeVilles

72 Monte Carlo, Air
72 Mustang, 7,000 miles
72 Datsun Pickup
7-72 Buick Electra 225, 4 Dr., Ht.
72 Olds 98 2 Dr., Ht.
71 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr.
70 Ford LTD 2 Dr., Ht.
70 Pontiac Catalina 2 Dr., Ht.
69 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., Ht.
69 Mercury Marauder 2 Dr., Ht.
69 Chrysler 300 2 Dr., Ht.
69 Ford Mustang 2 Dr., Ht.
69 Ford Mustang 2 Dr., Ht.
72 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup
72 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup
72 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup

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COMPACTS
1972 MAVERICK Grabber \$2245
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1970 Ford Maverick \$1595
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1968 Lincoln Continental \$1595
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1967 Oldsmobile \$795
1966 Oldsmobile \$795

Every day your Classified Advertising pages offer you a complete CAR BUYER'S GUIDE

Friday, Jan. 12, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menosha, Wis.

B-11

169 Autos for Sale

169 Autos for Sale

169 Autos for Sale

169 Autos for Sale

169 Autos for Sale

GUSTMAN'S



Bud Koch
23 Years
Pleasing People
at Gustman's



Pat Kenney
17 Years
Pleasing People
at Gustman's

GIANT INDOOR USED CAR DISPLAY

- '71 CHEVROLETS. 7 TO CHOOSE FROM. All Impala or Caprice models. Some with air, many with mileage less than 30,000. Priced from \$2400-\$3200
- '72 OLDSMOBILE Toronado Custom. This car has everything, special paint, air, 8,600 miles. \$4650
- '72 CHEVELLE Malibu Sport Coupe. Bucket seats, Turbo Hydramatic, stereo tape, floor console, 8,000 actual miles. \$2995
- '70 CHEVELLE Sport Coupe. Turbo Hydramatic, radio, beautiful green finish. \$1790

150 BUDGET SPECIALS \$100-\$400

- '70 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. Tutone, air, full power, really clean. \$2350
- '66 OLDSMOBILE Toronado. Fully equipped, front wheel drive, beauty. \$1095
- '70 CHEVROLET 6 Pass. Station Wagon. Full power, radio, one owner and clean. \$1950
- '71 TOYOTA 4-Dr. Automatic, not a blemish anywhere, radio, silver gray finish. \$1400

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Chevrolet-Oldsmobile
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766-3581 or 739-1413
Seymour Marinette

BUY NOW and SAVE \$\$\$\$

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- '66 FORD Galaxie 500 XL, 2 dr. hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, full power, bucket seats, console, candy red finish. \$695
- '66 FORD Thunderbird, 2 dr. hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full power, bucket seats, red finish. \$895
- '66 CADILLAC Sedan deVille, 2 dr. hardtop, full power assists, all luxury options, factory air conditioning, Royal blue finish with vinyl top, extra sharp. SAVE
- '68 OLDSMOBILE Delmont 88, 4 dr. sedan, V-8 engine, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires. New Car Trade, burgundy metallic. \$1195
- '68 FORD Torino GT 2-Dr. Fastback, V-8 engine, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, green metallic. \$1295
- '69 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr. Hardtop. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, factory air conditioning, blue metallic with blue vinyl top. \$1595
- '69 PLYMOUTH Road Runner 2 Dr. Hardtop. 4 speed transmission, radio, power steering, whitewall tires, blue fire metallic, black vinyl top. \$1595
- '69 PONTIAC Executive, 4 dr. sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, factory air conditioning, dark chestnut metallic. \$1895
- '70 VOLKSWAGEN Bug 2-Dr. Sedan. 4 speed transmission, radio, one owner, sharp, blue metallic finish. SAVE
- '70 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury 4 Door Hardtop. V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, deluxe vinyl interior. Burnish red with black vinyl top. \$1895
- '70 DODGE Polara, 4 Dr. Hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, Sherwood green metallic, black vinyl top. \$1595
- '71 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, many other luxury options, blue metallic with black vinyl top. \$2895
- '72 PLYMOUTH Barracuda 2 Dr. Hardtop. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats, radio, true blue metallic with black vinyl top. \$2795
- '72 CHRYSLER 4 Dr. Hardtop. V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, radio, low mileage, 1 owner, tawny gold metallic with gold vinyl top. \$3395

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Russ Darrow
Chrysler-Plymouth
Duster
Inc.
WISCONSIN'S LARGEST CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER
COLLEGE AVE. 3 BLOCKS EAST OF U.S. 41
APPLETON 739-9411
OPEN MON WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS

169 Autos for Sale

- 1968 LTD 390-Air, full power, vinyl top, 21,000 mi. on rebuilt engine and transmission. 739-4577 after 4:30
- 1971 FORD LTD, 4 dr. hardtop, full power, dark blue with vinyl roof. \$2495
- 1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton pickup. V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, west coast mirrors, rear bumper. \$2995
- 1971 BUICK LeSabre 2 dr. hardtop, full power, air, light or gray with dark green vinyl roof. \$3395
- 1971 CHEVROLET 3/4 Ton pickup. V-8 engine, 4 speed with radio. \$2495

Mobile

Equipment Sales

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 11-9 a.m.
Corner Highway 10-Main St.
Brillion 736-2111

STATHAS

FORD & MERCURY, INC.

Your P.S. Dealer in

Seymour 739-4607

169 Autos for Sale

- '73 CHEV TRADE INS
- '72 Caprice 4 dr., 4,800 miles
- '72 Impala Coupe, 14,800 miles
- '72 Nova 2 dr., 12,000 miles
- '71 Vega Standard
- '69 Olds 98 4 dr., 31,000 miles
- '69 Dodge Coupe, 34,000 miles
- '69 Caprice Coupe (2)
- '69 Buick Wildcat (2)
- '68 Caprice Coupe

GRIESBACH CHEVY

OVER 200 CARS AND TRUCKS

OPEN AUTO SALES

S. of Kaukauna 766-5746

70 MAVERICK, Automatic

70 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, Ht.

69 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.

68 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury Ht.

68 PLYMOUTH VIP 4-Dr., Ht.

66 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.

66 PONTIAC 2-Dr. grand prix

70 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr.

Z. VAN DYK HOVEN BUICK

Kaukauna 766-2534

66 PONTIAC 2-Dr. grand prix

70 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr.

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66 PONTIAC 2-Dr. grand prix

70 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr.

169 Autos for Sale

Jerry's Auto Sales

Medina, Wis. 779-6832

L (•) (•) K

1969 CHEVY Camaro Super Sport, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes.

1969 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 dr., V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

1968 (2) CHEVY, 4 dr. sedans V-8, automatic.

1968 CHEVELLE, 2 dr., V-8, automatic.

1967 FORD LTD, sharp, full power.

1959 FORD 1/2 Ton, V-8, automatic, nice.

See Phil Calkins or Jack Andrews

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STAN JOHNSON FORD

OFFERS

Stan's Personally Priced & Selected Cars & Trucks

- 1971 THUNDERBIRD 2-Dr. Selectaire conditioning plus all the power equipment necessary. The best in personal luxury cars. Ownership of this ivory and black beauty will attest to the driver's exquisite taste. Less than 20,000 miles. STAN'S PRICE \$2995
- 1971 COUNTRY SQUIRE 10 Pass. Full power equipment including Selectaire conditioning and tinted glass, white sidewall tires. Candy apple red. STAN'S PRICE \$2495
- 1971 MUSTANG Hardtop



By Jingo

Friday, Jan. 12, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis.

B-12

TV Scout

Lena visits Sanford

7-7:30 Channel 5 — Sanford and Son has a very funny episode, helped considerably by the presence of Lena Horne. Fred (Redd Foxx) and Lamont (Demond Wilson) are touring NBC. When Fred learns Lena, his Lena, is in the building, he cuts out, goes to her dressing room, and gets her to agree to visit his house to see his "lame, little Lamont" who loves her.

7:30-8 Channels 11-9 — The Partridge Family, having been robbed, is surprised by Reuben (Dave Madden) with burglar sensors all over their house. They accidentally trip the alarms so often that an escaped con (Arte Johnson) deliberately chooses their house to break into, knowing the police will think the alarm is another false one.

7:30-8 Channel 5 — Another funny episode for The Little People has Sean (Brian Keith) in the embarrassing spot of having to take a driving test because his license has expired. Naturally he doesn't do well and he winds up licenseless just as he has a driving date with a great-looking stewardess, to say nothing of a very expectant mother who needs his help.

8-8:30 Channels 11-9 — Room 222 has a fairly serious examination of the problems of a young student, with a military father who has ambitions for

his boy and a girl friend who suddenly turns up pregnant. A lot of talking here but much of it makes sense.

8-9 — Channel 5 — Circle of Fear is silly, although it has some good effects and nice performances from Martin Sheen and Kim Darby, as a married couple menaced by a toy wooden rocking horse (that's right). He brings it home in a chest he finds during an excavation and she begins having nightmares. It turns out the horse is connected to something in her childhood but the young woman doesn't have a very good memory.

8:30-9 Channels 11-9 — The Odd Couple uses a gimmick used on Here's Lucy a few weeks ago: after a group therapy session, Felix (Tony Randall) and Oscar (Jack Klugman) reverse roles, just as Lucille Ball and Gale Gordon did. This is quite true to the spirit of the original play and some of the insults the boys toss at each other are funny.

9-10 Channel 5 — Banyon ends its TV run with an amusing episode filmed almost entirely in the venerable old Green Hotel in Pasadena. Banyon (Robert Forster) spends most of the episode trying to get out of the hotel, where a gangster is holed up. Donna Mills is the moll who becomes his ally.



Jean Kraft

'Wizard' at Marc 1 only

bles serve as houses, a forest of flexible trees reach out to grab, where fields of giant flowers move like humans, and flying monkeys (really men in brightly colored monkey suits and wired for flying) pick up actors at will. The technicians on this show outdid themselves perfecting the emerald green tones of the walled Emerald City, working up a real storm for the fake wizard (Frank Morgan), who had them all fooled for a while.

One of the enchanting scenes is an early one when Dorothy, her dog and whirling house come down in Munchkin land. The giant flowers in the colorful scene turn out to be the little Munchkins themselves, all played

by real midgets with Equity cards. It's here the dazzling and beautiful Billie Burke appears as the Good Fairy of the West and presents Dorothy with her ruby-red, magic shoes and points her to the "yellow brick road" to start all her adventures.

The movie has been shown in theaters several times and on television other times, it's true. But it's still a winner for all youngsters and those still young at heart. Best of all, as far as Jingo is concerned, "Wizard of Oz" is a motion picture house movie. It's one of those that come across best on a big theater screen with an audience in front to appreciate it.

See you at Marc 1 this weekend.

Verdi's 'La Traviata' on radio net

Verdi's popular opera "La Traviata" will be broadcast over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network on Saturday starting at 1 p.m. It will be heard locally over Station WHKW, Chilton.

Singing principal roles will be soprano Anna Moffo as Violetta, tenor Enrico Di Giuseppe as Alfredo and baritone Robert Merrill in the role of Germont. The conductor will be Francesco Molinari-Pradelli. Menasha's Jean Kraft will sing the role of Flora.

During the first intermission, "Opera News on the Air," Victor Borge, famed radio, TV, stage and film pianist, and Jascha Silberman, principal cellist of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, will entertain, inform and talk about opera with musical illustrations. They will continue their discussion and playing during the third intermission of the opera.

Rock musician is held for drug possession

FAIRFAX, Calif. (AP) — Philip Lesh, bass guitarist for the Grateful Dead rock music group, has been arrested for investigation of possession of marijuana and dangerous drugs, police say.

Officers said Wednesday they went to Lesh's home here on a warrant based on information from a young woman who said she was offered drugs at the house on Monday.

Television schedule

GREEN BAY

2 — WBAY — CBS
5 — WFRV — NBC
11 — WLUK — ABC
38 — WPNE — PBS

WAUSAU

7 — WSAU — CBS
7 — WAOW — ABC

FRIDAY P.M.
6 p.m.
2-5-9—News
11—Dick Van Dyke
38—Your Future Is Now
6:30 p.m.
2—The New Price Is Right
5—Wall Until Your Father Comes Home
7—Dick Van Dyke
9:11—To Tell the Truth
38—Electric Company
7 p.m.
2-7—Mission Impossible
5—Sanford and Son
11—Brady Bunch
38—Washington Week in Review
7:30 p.m.
5—The Little People
9:11—Partridge Family
38—World News
8 p.m.
2-7—CBS Movie
5—Circle of Fear
9:11—Room 222
38—Snow White
8:30 p.m.
9:11—Odd Couple
9 p.m.
5—Banyon
9:11—Love American Style
38—Wall Street Week
9:30 p.m.
38—David Susskind
10 p.m.
2-7-9-11—News
10:30 p.m.
2—Movie
5—Tonight Show
7:11—CBS Late Movie
11—ABC Wide World of Entertainment
11 p.m.
9—Movie
Midnight
5—News
9—The Christophers
12:15 a.m.
9—With This Ring
12:35 a.m.
2—Movie
12:30 a.m.
7—Movie
SATURDAY A.M.
6:30 a.m.
2—Sunrise Semester
7 a.m.
2-7—Bug Bunny
5—Hound Cat
9:11—H. R. Hustler
7:30 a.m.
2-7—Sobriety
5—Roman Holidays
9:11—Jackson Five
38—Afternoon Neigh-borhood
8 a.m.
2-7—Amazing Chan
5—The Jetsons
9:11—Osmosis
38—Sesame Street
8:30 a.m.
2-7—Scooby Doo
5—Pink Panther
9:11—Superstar Movie
9 a.m.
5—Underdog
38—Electric Company

VIKING AND AT NEENAH
PHONE 722-2444
TONIGHT: 7:00 & 9:00
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Brother of the Wind
TECHNICOLOR
ADMISSION \$2.00
UNDER 7th Grade 75c

CINEMA 1
WEEKDAYS & SAT. 7:00 & 9:15
SUNDAY 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
THE "HIT" OF THE SEASON
Deliverance
A JOHN BOORMAN FILM
Starring JON VOIGHT • BURT REYNOLDS
PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR

CINEMA TWINS MARC 1
2621 N. ONEIDA 739-3821
4th WEEK
WEEKDAYS & SAT.
AT 7:00 & 9:30
McQUEEN MacGRAW
THE GETAWAY
NEXT AT MARC 1
"VALACHI PAPERS"

CINEMA TWINS MARC 2
PARK FREE IN OUR LIGHTED PARKING LOT
HELD OVER
WEEK DAYS & SAT.
AT 6:30 & 8:30
"BEAUTIFULLY PERFORMED BY TUESDAY WELD AND ANTHONY PERKINS."
—N.Y. Times
TUESDAY WELD • ANTHONY PERKINS
PLAY IT AS IT LAYS
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR
STARTS WED.
GEORGE C. SCOTT
STACY KEACH
THE NEW CENTURIONS

Cinema TWINS MARC 1
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
MATINEES 1 P.M. & 3 P.M.
ALL SEATS 75c
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Wizard of Oz
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What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — The Getaway at 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight and Wizard of Oz at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday.

Marc 2 — Play It as It Lays at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Cinema 1 — Deliverance at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Viking — Arizona Sheep Dog at 7 and 9 p.m. tonight and 1, 3 and 5 p.m. Saturday and Brother of the Wind at 7:20 and 9:20 tonight and 1:25, 3:25 and 5:25 p.m. Saturday.

Neenah — Same schedule as Viking.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — Lady and the Tramp at 7:15 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Brother of the Wind at 7 and 9 p.m. tonight and 1, 3 and 5 p.m. Saturday.

Time, Oshkosh — Slaughterhouse-Five at 7 and 9 p.m. tonight and Wizard of Oz at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday.

Lawrence University — Film classics. Notorious at 7:30 p.m., Youngchild Hall.

Performing Arts Center, Milwaukee — Wisconsin Junior Miss Pageant at 7:30 p.m., Vogel Hall.

Performing Arts Center, Milwaukee — Molnar's The Play's the Thing at 8 p.m., Milwaukee Repertory Theater, Todd Wehr Theater (opening night, first of 50 performances).

Movies on television

8 p.m.
2-7-12 — "Petulia"
An unusual and poignant love story. Gracie C. Scott, Julie Christie, Richard Chamberlain
10:30 p.m.
2 — "Baby, The Rain Must Fall" (1965)
A Texas musician's struggle to make it big in show business despite constant run-ins with the law. Steve McQueen, Lee Remick, Don Murray
11-7-12 — "The Great Bank Robbery"
Comedy Western. Kim Novak, Zero Mostel, Clint Walker
11 p.m.
9 — "The Big Tip Off" (1955)
Newman exposes charity fund hustlers. Richard Conte, Constance Smith
12:25 a.m.
2 — "Curse of the Mummy's Tomb" (1964)
Unearthed Egyptian mummy comes to life during a U.S. tour and ancient curses fly thick and fast during his short-lived rampage. Terence Morgan, Fred Clark, Ronald Howard, Jeanne Roland
12:30 a.m.
7 — "Mad Magician" (1954)
A magician assumes the identity of a man he has killed, but doesn't fool the man's wife. Vincent Price, Eva Gabor, Mary Murphy

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The Post-Crescent

Friday, January 12, 1973



FHA loan subsidy halted

BY DAVID WEITZ
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

A trio of federal Farmers Home Administration (FHA) housing loan programs have been discontinued and although the impact in the state has not been analyzed it will mean low-cost

housing loans may not be available to some low-income families.

Willis Capps, Stevens Point, state director for the agency, said termination of the programs may be temporary. "It appears that it (the interest-subsidy loan program) has only been halted

temporarily while it is being reviewed."

A brief notice from the United States Department of Agriculture halted the loan programs. "County and state offices are discontinuing approving the following types of housing loans and grants after Jan. 8, 1972: farm labor

loans and grants, rental and cooperative housing loans, and Section 502 loans that involve interest-credit," said the message.

The loss of interest-credit loans may be most important. These programs enabled the agency to provide housing loans to low-income families for as little as one per cent interest.

The farm labor loans and grants are to aid farmers to build dwellings for employees. The agency received 7.25 per cent interest on such loans.

The rental and cooperative housing loans were made to individuals or corporations for construction of duplexes, fourplexes or apartments to be rented by persons with low-incomes. Rentors of such apartments had to be qualified by the agency. Interest on the loans was 7.25 per cent.

Under the interest-credit loan private individuals with less than \$7,000 income could receive loans. Interest payments were based in part on the house cost, taxes, insurance and type of dwelling. Each such loan is computed individually but a family of four with an income of \$7,900 would have an adjusted income of \$6,905 and be eligible for a loan.

Last year the agency placed \$46 million in housing loans in the state. This year \$50 million has been allocated for the loans. Capps said normal Section 502 loans without interest subsidy would remain available.

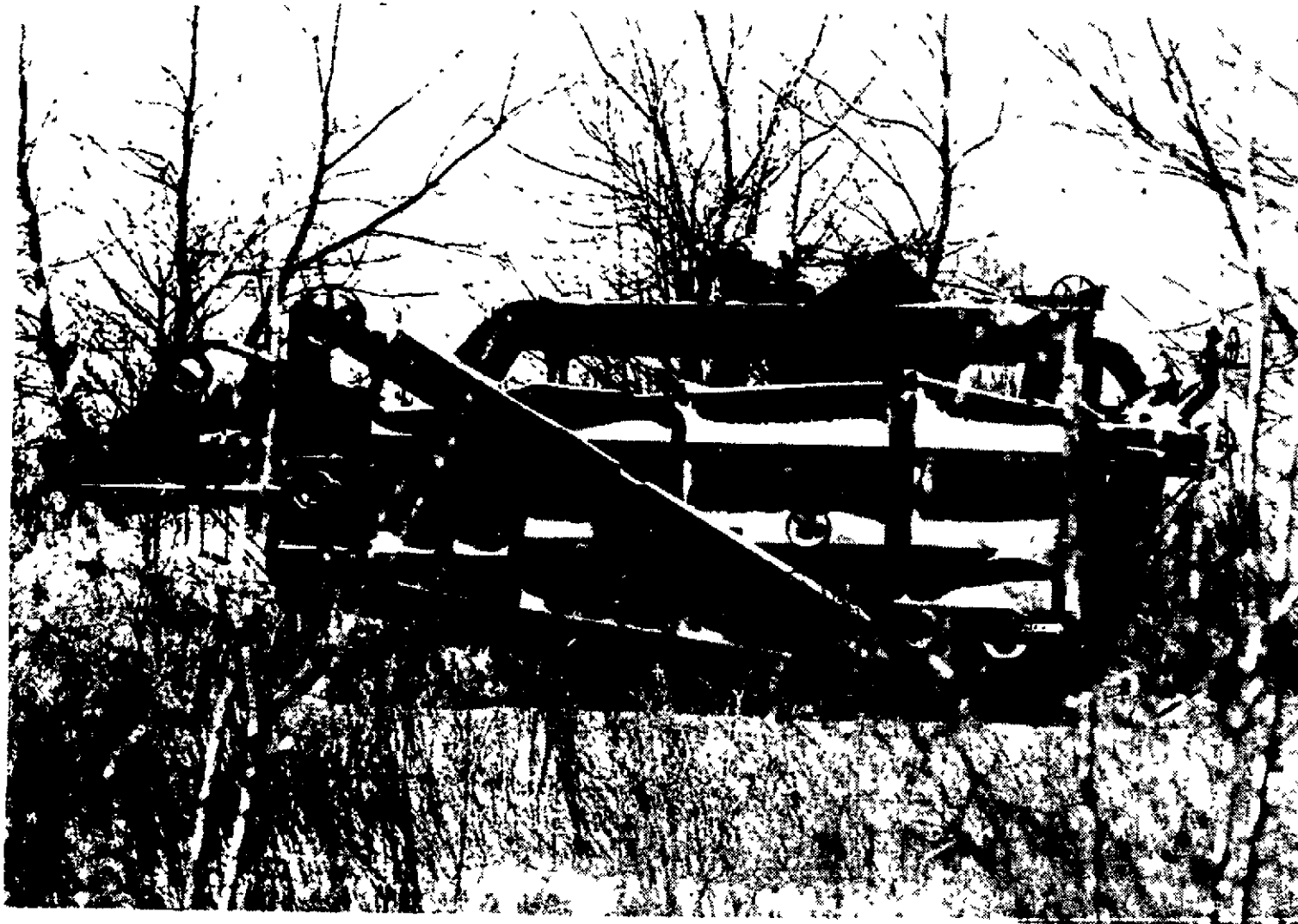
The total loan program for the Farmers Home Administration placed \$78.4 million last year in Wisconsin. The agency provides operating loans for farmers and financing for water, sewer and waste disposal facilities.

Capps discounted the importance of any halt in farm labor loans. "The effect in Wisconsin is going to be nil."

The impact of a cut-off in rural rental housing loans has not properly been assessed, he said.

All housing loans are popular and the subsidized loan program "enabled us to reach a few more of the extremely low income people," he said.

If the program is terminated such clients may be deprived of loans.



Late for threshing

A clanking titan of yesterday is wrapped in winter's coldness still and frozen. The old threshing machine seems almost hidden along

County Trunk Highway C north of Appleton as it sets among trees on an Outagamie County farm. (Post-Crescent photo)

Alliance attacks FHA cutback

WASHINGTON (AP) — The decision by the Nixon administration to cut back federally subsidized housing loans made to poor families by the Farmers Home Administration was labeled today "a slap at rural America" by the Rural Housing Alliance.

"It is incredible that the government, in the name of economy, puts the whole burden of balancing the budget on the backs of the poor," said Clay L. Cochran, executive director of the

alliance.

Agriculture Department officials disclosed Tuesday that FHA field offices had been ordered to take no more applications for loans with subsidized interest rates.

The orders also curtailed "until further notice" new loans and grants to build farm-labor housing and rental projects.

Officials of the agency said, however, that the \$2.1-billion housing program

would operate for the fiscal year ending June 30 because higher-income applicants paying regular commercial interest rates are expected to fill the void.

More than half the loans made by FHA for housing have been to low-income applicants under the rent-subsidy policy.

Cover photo

Shadows and a sky blackened through use of a red filter on the camera add drama to the farm of David Fischer, along County Trunk Highway C near Seymour. The stark effect is emphasized by the use of the photo as a line etching. (Post-Crescent photo by Robert V. Baeten)



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Winners lean to feminist action



10 honorees

Mademoiselle magazine's 1972 MLE Award winners: (1) Suzy Chaffee, former U.S. Olympic skier; (2) special MLE award winners, the actresses of the National Theatre of the Deaf; (3) Amalie R. Rothschild, filmmaker and feminist; (4) Cynthia Buchanan, author of "Maiden"; (5) Bobbie Greene Kilberg, attorney committed to women's and Indian's rights; (6) Barbara Haskell, curator at the Pasadena Art Museum; (7) Micki Grant, lyricist-songwriter and actress; (8) Brenda Itta, Eskimo activist and organizer; (9) Lesley Oelsner, lawyer and New York Times law reporter; (10) Elizabeth Holtzman, U.S. Representative from Brooklyn; (11) Judy Chicago, artist and feminist.

NEW YORK — On the evening of Jan. 24, Mademoiselle magazine will hold its 1972 Awards dinner presentation at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum in the Carnegie Mansion. One-hundred-twenty guests will honor 10 promising young women for their achievements.

"They're not cosmic, comic-strip superwomen, but women who have simply made a commitment. To their art, their people, their commitment. To few feel a particular loyalty to that still depressed majority, women. Their achievements are various. But they come together in their efforts to make us aware. We're giving them Mademoiselle Awards, with a special award to the actresses of the National Theatre of the Deaf — with thanks," says Mademoiselle Editor-in-Chief Edith Raymond Locke.

Busy women

Amalie R. Rothschild organized New Day Films, a distribution company for films by and about women. Her own film studio, Anomaly films, produced "It Happens to Us," a thoughtful, sometimes harrowing exploration of the abortion experience.

Shown at the First International Festival of Women's Films, the film also helped her win an American Film Institute grant or her next production. "I consider myself basically a filmmaker, not a women's filmmaker. What I work on is an organic outgrowth of my immediate life interests," she says.

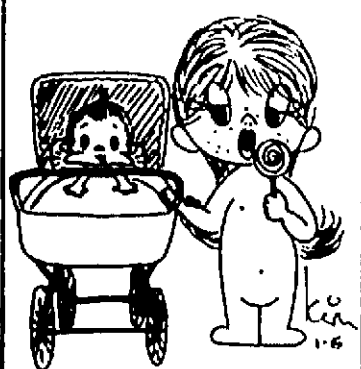
Successful novel

The magazine's guest editor Cynthia Buchanan is the author of "Maiden," a well-received novel for which comedienne Lily Tomlin has bought film rights. Buchanan's heroine, Fortune Dundy, a 30-year-old virgin who lives in a singles' apartment complex on the West Coast, is "somebody who is operating on the cloying shibboleths of the 40s and 50s, who is seduced by the advertised word" but who has gone to live amid people who, if not Aquarian, are at least trying hard to be 1970... and even they are doing it all wrong."

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says the author. She is now at work on both a play and a second novel.

Suzy Chaffee, a retired U.S. Olympic skier, now works for the World Sports Foundation, which she co-founded with John B. Kelly. The Foundation's purpose is to unite the summer and winter Olympians to share in the responsibility of cleaning up the Olympics and modernizing amateur rules.

"Sports is not just a lot of ha-ha, ho-ho fun, but it's really providing a vital, healthful thing for our society, our world's people... The arts and sports are the greatest ways for people of different countries to come to a meeting of minds and to get together over mutual things," says Chaffee.

Feminist artist

Judy Chicago is an artist, teacher and co-director of the Feminist Art Program at the California Institute of the Arts, which created the Womanhouse project in Los Angeles. In the 17-room Womanhouse, women artists exhibited their interpretations of the "oppressive nature of our society."

Commented Chicago, "Womanhouse was for women. And female art is for women... It's unquestionable that for some time now we have to have separatist art. The only way we can have human art is for women's experience to be accepted by the culture and... understood."

Micki Grant, lyricist-songwriter and actress, wrote the music and lyrics for the black musical/review "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope" and performed one of its leading roles. Commenting on her success, she says, "I'm a black person doing theatre, and naturally I have to operate out of my own experiences. But I can't name it black theatre because the term is too all-encompassing for any one person's work."

Barbara Haskell is full curator of paintings and sculpture at the Pasadena Art Museum. Her shows reflect both her responsive appreciation of young California artists and an ability to offer new insights into the work of established figures. On women artists, Haskell says, "There are a lot of good young women artists around, but I don't think there's a female iconography in their work... anytime you set up priorities about art — that it should be female rather than just art — that's bad..."

Female politician

Elizabeth Holtzman is the newly-elected U.S. representative from Brooklyn's 16th District. She defeated a man who had held the seat for 50 years. Why did she run against such a well-established figure?

"It's important to know when the time is ripe for changes... and the establishment will learn that you can't take for granted the support of the people." A student civil-rights activist, Holtzman has practiced law, worked for the New York City administration, and helped found the Brooklyn Women's Political Caucus.

Brenda Itta, the first Eskimo to run for state legislature, worked in Washington, D.C. for Alaska Sen. Ernest Gruening. She is now doing community relations work for the Atlantic Richfield Co., setting up the Arctic Slope Regional Corp. — hoping to link its five villages with the first Inupiat (Eskimo language) newspaper in Alaska.

Bobbie Greene Kilberg is a Washington, D.C. attorney who combines her job with her commitments to women's and Indians' rights. As a National woman she helped draft the Republican Women's Political Caucus spokes-

Women's Platform at the '72 Convention and as a White House fellow and staff assistant prepared and lobbied for the Alaskan Native Land Claim Settlement Bill and the bill returning Blue Lake to the Taos Indians. During the Bureau of Indian Affairs' recent occupation, Kilberg served as liaison between the Indians and the White House.

Law reporter

Lesley Oelsner, lawyer and New York Times law reporter, stirred up the dust in judicial chambers recently with her page one articles on the court system. Two stories showed how disparity in sentencing reflects differences in the defendant's race and the judge's personality and provoked much comment and consternation.

More than seven articles subsequently appeared amplifying and explaining the first two. "I don't think of myself as a crusader. When a reporter thinks that, he loses objectivity... the courts are in such a mess, records are incorrect or nonexistent... I'd just like to shake things up and do some changing."

Six actresses (Linda Bove, Julianna Field, Mary Beth Miller, Carol Fleming, Dorothy Miles, Fredericka Norman) and eight actors make up the acting company of the National Theatre of the Deaf. NTD was conceived in 1964 to bring better theatre to the deaf and to prove to them that they could tribute a valid form of their own to their own community.

Says theater/ballet designer David Hays, NTD managing director, "My primary aim is artistic... our purpose is to develop not a theatre for the deaf... but a theatre of the deaf... a new form of theatre aimed at general audiences."

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State ag department submits lean budget

The state agriculture department is submitting a lean budget, "hardly in keeping with spiraling inflation," to the state legislature hoping it will not pare the requested 6.8 per cent increase, said Art Kurtz, assistant secretary of the agency. He spoke Tuesday at the Columbus Club in Appleton before the Outagamie County Holstein Breeders Association annual meeting.

The budget for the past two years was \$22 million, said Kurtz, calling the requested increase "a tiny bit."

He told farmers the state agency divides its services equally between producers and consumers in work such as in food inspection.

"We are very proud of the austere budget," said Kurtz. He told farmers the agency has had a 400 per cent increase in inspection of Grade A milk in the past six years.

The inspection program may prove an issue in 1973 if the state is faced with the decision of whether or not to aban-

don state inspection or turn it over to federal authorities unless added federal funds are supplied, said Kurtz. Presently federal funds pay for 50 per cent of the inspection program.

He later said the agency has had no indication that any parts of its request will be challenged but was cautious about the budget. "People generally are just getting more money conscious," he said.

The agency budget was pared to a 6.8 per cent increase because of a public awareness of governmental spending, he said. "We're on the verge of a tax-payers revolt."

Kurtz also cautioned farmers about a proposed amendment to the federal Water Pollution Act of 1899 which could require farmers to apply for discharge permits regarding pollutants entering waterways.

"It means every farm in Wisconsin is a possible source of pollution," said Kurtz.

The program, administered by the federal Environmental Protection Agency, would be costly to farmers, he said.

It would mean many farmers would have to apply for a \$10 permit to pollute."

Kurtz said later the state agriculture department will file a statement with federal authorities concerning the impact of the proposed amendment.

"Our greatest concern relates to the vagueness of this. You don't know what kind of an animal you're doing battle with."

Kurtz also predicted that a possible take-over of meat inspection by federal authorities would be an issue before the agriculture department in 1973.

He said other issues that may cause legislative debate and agriculture department study are:

— An ideological dispute over ways to develop corporate farm legislation

while permitting family farm corporations to exist.

— The development of a state land use policy.

— A proposal for a cabinet system of government in Wisconsin providing the governor with authority to appoint department heads and eliminating bodies such as the board of agriculture.

— Environmental impact statements now required of all state agencies prior to development of plans for utilizing lands.

Lester Krahn, route 1, Seymour, received the Swiss Bell award for outstanding achievement which is presented each year by the Holstein association. Krahn has operated a Town of Oneida farm since 1937.

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Farmers prices show increase by 5 per cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Further record high marks for hogs, an upturn for cattle and the highest wheat prices in 25 years helped boost the average for all farm prices five per cent in December.

Wheat prices, the Agriculture Department has reported, averaged \$2.38 per bushel in mid-December, up 41 cents in a month and the most since January 1948.

Soybeans at \$3.95 per bushel also were the highest in a quarter of a century.

Rice prices were a record high at \$7.95 per hundredweight and corn at \$1.42 per bushel was up 22 cents from November and was the most since June 1971.

Price record

Grain sorghum, oats and barley were the highest in more than 20 years, the Crop Reporting Board said.

The only significant declines in prices from November were for cotton, tomatoes, lettuce and oranges, officials said.

Hogs, which last August and Sep-

tember set a record \$28 per hundred-weight, broke that mark and averaged \$29.50 this month, up \$2.70 from November.

Cattle had declined in November but rose again and averaged \$34.40 per hundredweight in December just short of the record \$34.60 of last July.

Farm expenses

The index of farm expenses rose again — by one per cent — and stood seven per cent above a year ago.

Put together, the cost and price averages produced a parity ratio for December of 78 per cent, the highest since the Nixon administration took office four years ago. In November it was 75 and a year ago 71 per cent.

Parity theoretically shows costs and prices in harmony at 100 per cent. Only one of the major commodities listed by USDA in December was at that mark. Calves, priced at \$46.50 per hundred-weight, were shown at 102 per cent, of the theoretical parity price of \$45.80 for the month.



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Dairying-a challenging lifetime

SEYMOUR — Lester Krahn thinks farming is a constant challenge and that's why he's been a dairyman since 1937.

"When you think of fertilizers and breeding cattle and insects and your crops and herbicides there are so many challenges that it kind of appeals to me," says Krahn.

It means that on the farm no day is routine. For Krahn it has meant a career that may have meant long hours and hard work but that never was boring.

His success on the job was measured Tuesday by the Outagamie County Holstein Breeders Association which presented him with the Swiss Bell

farm operation and three years later Award, the organization's highest presentation for outstanding achievement.

Krahn was born on his father's farm west of the intersection of County EE and County Trunk EE.

There were about 18 dairy cows on that 110-acre farm. All were grade Holsteins. In 1937 Krahn took over the

started to add registered Holsteins to the herd.

"I stayed on that farm until my Dad retired in 1948 and then my brother and I went into partnership . . ." They worked farm's as partners until 12 years ago when Krahn's brother died. The present Krahn farm is located three miles south of Seymour on County Trunk C.

During that time they continued to build a herd of registered Holsteins on the farms that now totaled 389 acres. From 18 head the dairy herd increased to 70 milk cows and 80 heifers and young stock.

At first there was a single goal in mind, says Krahn. He tried to increase production in the herd. Later, with more registered cattle, came efforts to improve type and overall performance. And this is one aspect of farming that has been an special challenge to Krahn. "It's a talent, to try and improve, to get better cattle, to get better type and production."

He's used a combination of tools to improve the farm. Krahn has been a member of the Fox Valley Farm Management Association since the organization was formed and has tested cows through the county Dairy Herd Improvement Association, "as long as I farmed."

Classification programs of the National Holstein-Friesian Association also have shown Krahn how to improve his herd and the results are visible. The dairy herd first was classified in 1969. The results then were 1 "very-good," 19, "good-plus," 7 "good," and 3 "fair." Last year the herd was classified for the third time and the results showed 1 "excellent," 13, "very good," 29 "good plus," and 19 "good," cattle.

The attempt to increase production also has paid off. In December his 67 cow herd average production of 14,244 pounds of milk and 534 pounds of butterfat.

Krahn says the way he has improved his herd is simple. "Through testing and through culling and through good breeding." From 1948 until the mid-50s Krahn used tip bulls purchased from Wisconsin State Reformatory to improve his herd. Then he turned to the use of artificial insemination and since has used that system exclusively. But there is more to improving a farm than breeding and feeding. So Krahn in 1950 joined the county Soil Conservation District and went to work to improve the soils on his farm. "We have drainage problems, we have a tight red clay." Tile drain pipe was installed in the earth and surface drainage systems were developed.

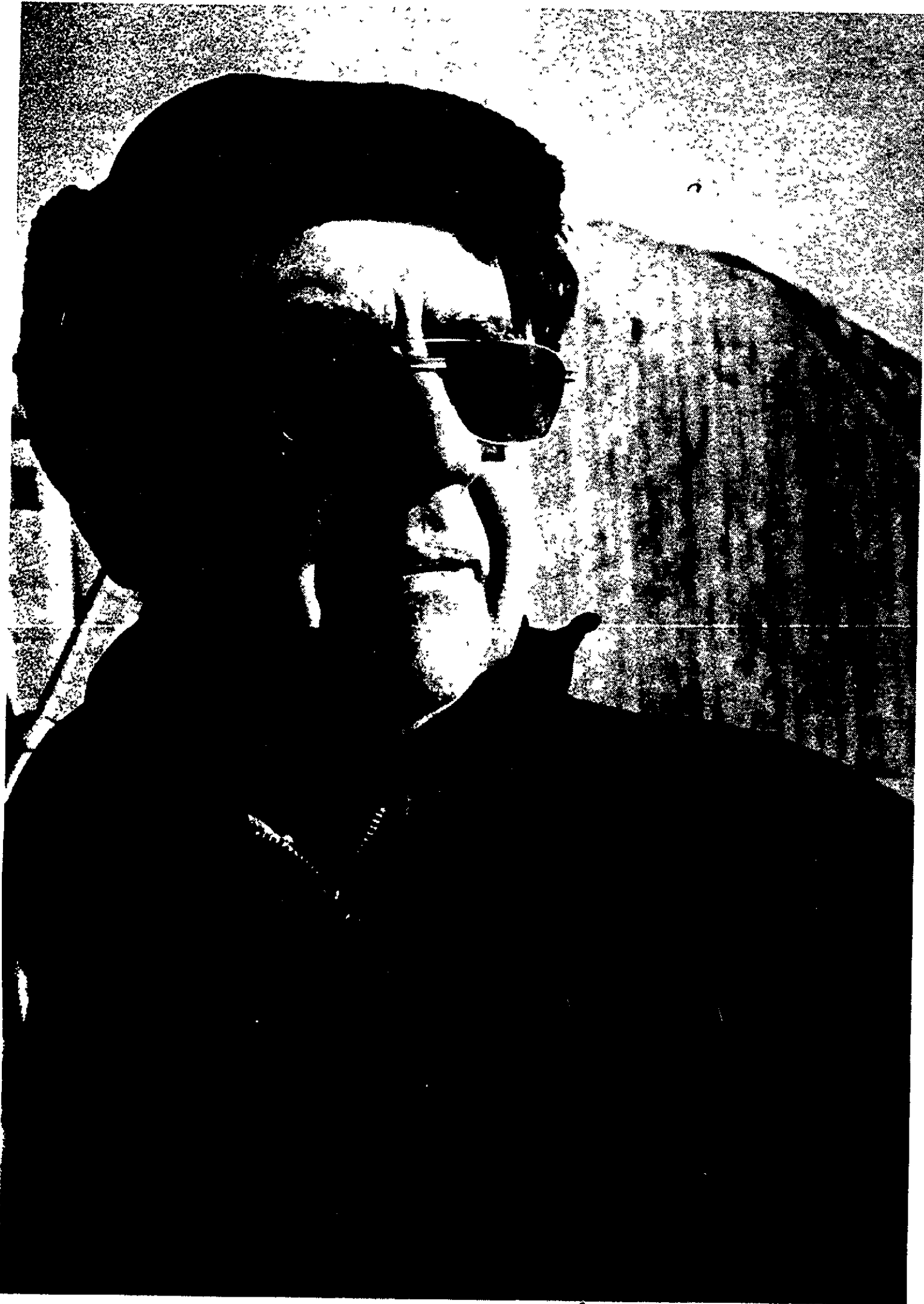
To keep pace with an increased work load Krahn has automated his farm wherever possible. Forage storage structures automatically unload feed and all equipment is geared to making work proceed as fast as possible.

For Krahn it's part of his solution to the continuing challenges of farming. "You conquer one (problem) and there are two or three more."

All of Krahn's time has not been spent in farming. He is president of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Seymour, a school board member at Seymour, director of the Seymour Cooperative Exchange and of Midwest Breeders Cooperative and formerly a director of the county Dairy Herd Improvement Association. For the past 21 years he has been a leader in the 4-H dairy project.

Now Krahn's son James, 24, is operating the 389-acre farm as a partner. Krahn still works daily at the farm although some frigid days "it's miserable."

And for Krahn the challenge of farming still is there. He's optimistic about the industry. "The future in . . . agriculture looks the best it ever has."



Lester Krahn

"When you think of fertilizers and breeding cattle and insects and your crops and herbicides there are so many challenges that it

kinds of appeals to me." (Post-Crescent photo by Tom Running)



Winter's patterns

A fence stands stark against snow-covered fields on a farm north of Appleton along County Trunk Highway C. The snow clings to the barn roof creating additional contrast as a telephoto lens seems to narrow the distance between the farm and a neighbor's buildings. (Post-Crescent photo)

1971-'72 farm exports at \$8.05 billion level

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reports that the United States exported \$8.05 billion worth of farm products to 165 countries in the fiscal year ending last June 30.

Fifteen countries received 69 per cent of the total.

For the third consecutive year, Japan's purchases of U.S. farm commodities exceeded the billion-dollar level. Japan bought \$1.16 billion worth of our farm products to top all other nations.

However, Japan's purchases were 4 percent less than those of the previous year.

Japanese market

Japan led all other outlets for U.S. oilseed, animal fats, wheat, feed grains, cotton, and hides and skins and ranked second or third for tobacco, fruits, meats, nuts and poultry meats.

Shipment to Japan accounted for a fourth of total U.S. oilseed exports,

nearly a fifth of the seed grains and 21 per cent of cotton exports.

Canada was the second-biggest importer with \$805.7 million worth of U.S. farm products. This included grain and oilseed exports trans-shipped through Canadian ports.

Canada remained our top foreign outlet for fruits, vegetables and meats and a major market for cotton, protein meal, vegetable oils, rice, hides and nuts.

Top buyers

Trailing Japan and Canada, others in the top 15 importers of U.S. farm products were The Netherlands, \$616.4 million; West Germany, \$607.3 million; United Kingdom, \$429.9 million; Republic of Korea, \$316.9 million; Italy, \$305.6 million; France, \$214.1 million; Spain, \$200.8 million; India, \$193 million; Taiwan, \$169 million; Belgium-Luxembourg, \$147.8 million; U.S.S.R., \$136 million; Mexico, \$130.8 million, and Indonesia, \$120.4 million.

Farmers at 50.1 years

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's dairy farmers average 50.1 years of age, a survey conducted by the federal and state Departments of Agriculture indicates.

The average value of their dairy herds was \$25,142, 17 per cent above 1971 and 28 per cent more than 1970.

The number of farmers in the random sample who were less than 35 years old was 10.5 per cent, while 51.3 per cent were 35 to 55 and 38.2 per cent were over 55, the agencies said.

They said size of dairy herd varies inversely with a farmer's age, with those milking less than 10 cows averaging 60 years of age and those milking more than 50 cows averaging 44.5 years.

Those intending to increase the size of their herds outnumbered those intending to decrease their herds by more than 2-1 in the Dec. 1 sample. Farmers in the sample ranged in age from 18 to 92.

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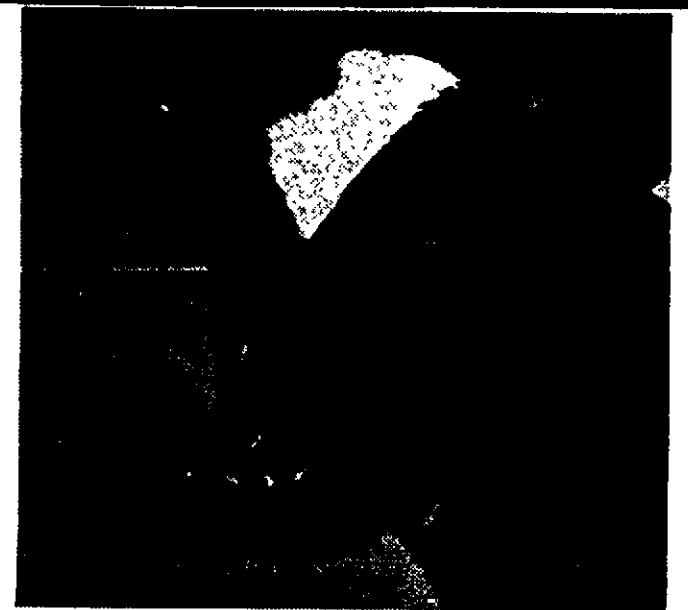
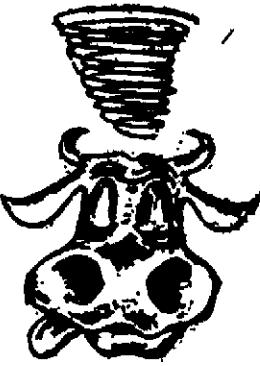
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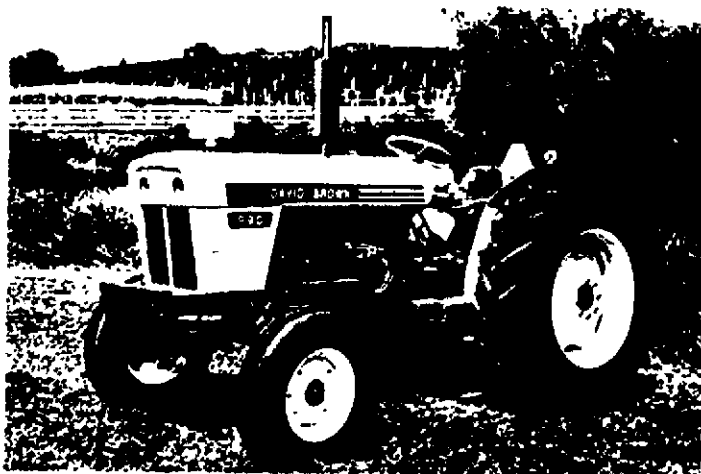
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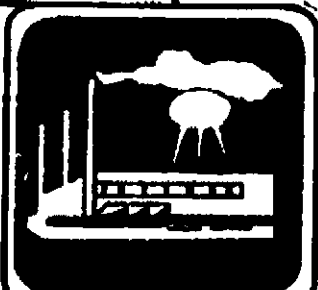
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Relieved

A woman walked into Appleton Welfare Director Merton Ehrlicke's office Tuesday afternoon, plunked \$420 in cash on his desk and said, "I don't want this on my conscience."

She had been on the city relief rolls from December 1964 to July 1965 and the sum represented every cent she cost the city, according to Ehrlicke.

She told him she had been saving her money ever since so she could one day clear her record.

Ehrlicke said that after working 12 years at his job, the case stands out as unusual.

Some relief recipients later pay back small amounts, and there are occasions when a person experiencing hard times knows that things will get better and agrees in advance to repay relief benefits, he said.

But he said it is rare that anyone pays off an entire account in as large a sum as the woman paid Tuesday.

"I think this woman deserves a tip of the hat to show that there are people like this in the world," he said.

Hilbert to act on problem of raw sewage spillage

BY HAZEL THIEL
Post-Crescent Correspondent

HILBERT—Complaints of raw sewage being pumped from the village sanitary sewer over a sidewalk out to the curb, from a home at 37 N. Sixth St., were aired at the village board meeting Tuesday night.

The possible health hazard, smell and thick coating of ice were reported to village officials by Gilbert Pethan, owner of neighboring property who asked that the situation be corrected.

Village employees who had been called to the house verified that the substance was raw sewage. Several small children live in the house.

It was reported that the sewage route is blocked, possibly with tree roots, and was the responsibility of the owner and tenants living in the two-family home.

The opinion of attorney Robert Lutz, who was at the meeting was sought. He said that the tenants and owner should be notified, and put on notice to clean up the situation before other action is initiated. He agreed to advise them in writing.

Water running over the sidewalk on Main Street from a laundromat causing hazardous icy conditions also was a concern of village officials. The village clerk was advised to write the laundromat operators and trustee Arthur Kreuger was appointed to see that the condition is remedied.

A request from village employees Gordon Schmidt and Ernest Pitzen for salary raises was tabled until next month. In the meantime, Lutz was asked to find out whether or not the 5½ per cent ceiling on raises applied to the two.

Weyauwega area fires caused \$44,700 loss

WEYAUWEGA — Fire Chief Wilbur Hinz, in his annual account, reported a total fire loss of \$44,700 in 1972, in the area protected by the Weyauwega Fire Department.

The department made 23 fire runs including one to assist the Manawa Fire Department. There were also three resuscitator calls, twelve stand-by calls, eight with the emergency wagon and four with the city pumper truck. The department was also called on to flush gasoline off the street when a car's gasoline tank sprung a leak.

The department responded to nine fire runs, three resuscitator calls and three false alarms in the city of Weyauwega. The emergency wagon and/or the city pumper truck were on stand-by duty at 4 football games, thrill shows, and the homecoming bon fire.

There were four fire runs, including a barn fire, in the town of Weyauwega, five in the east half of the town of Lind, and four in the south part of the Town

of Royalton, areas protected by the combined departments.

A total of 482 fire prevention inspections were made in the city's public buildings and 67 in the townships of Lind and Weyauwega.

Local firemen participated in a 10 week, 20-hour, course in fire service training, sponsored by the Vocational Technical and Adult Education District 12, Appleton. Among the features of the program was the use of fresh air masks in a smoke filled building, fighting fire with fog and with other types of nozzles.

The fire department has 24 members, including Gary Showers, Dennis Neubauer, Jack Meidl, and Clayton Luedke, who recently joined the volunteer group.

The fire department has reflective International Fire Fighters Emblems, which are used to mark the homes of invalids and handicapped people. Anyone needing such an emblem should contact the fire department.

Marion gets U.S. grant for development of park

MARION — A federal grant of \$15,700 for the city's park development was announced today by Rep. Harold V. Froehlich and State Rep. Frances Byers, R-Marion.

The grant will cover 50 per cent of development costs for Lions Point Park, which is planned on a public landing site on the Marion Mill Pond.

The park site originally was donated by the local Lions Club. The area was filled in when the pond was rejuvenated a couple of years ago with fill from the pond and other brought into the area, according to City Clerk Donald J. Raisler.

The city plans to begin building a 40-by-80 foot frame and block shelter as soon as the weather permits in the spring. The structure will have a concrete floor, toilet facilities and will feature insulated overhead doors which can be raised in the summer and closed in the winter.

The building will have a fireplace and

will be usable in the winter for snow-mobilizers.

Other plans for the park include water and sewer systems, a parking area, picnic tables, playground equipment and a boat landing. The area already has a community dock, 12 by 40 feet, Raisler said.

The city and the Lions Club have been planning the park for a long time, the clerk said, and have just been waiting for the federal grant.

Froehlich said the grant was made by the U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

Belgado heads staff

CLINTONVILLE — Dr. Paulino Belgado was elected president of the Medical staff for this year at a breakfast meeting Monday morning at the Clintonville Community Hospital. He succeeds Dr. William McInnis.

Manawa retains Utschig

BY CAROL DIEHL
Post-Crescent Correspondent

MANAWA — Representatives concerned with the construction of the Fourth Street Elementary School, working with the board of education Wednesday night, agreed to proceed with the school building project on the turn-key approach with Theo. Utschig and Son, Inc., Appleton, general contractor.

Jahn H. Tinglum, school facilities consultant with the state Department of Public Instruction; Donald Utschig of the Utschig firm; John Kurth, design engineer with John Kurth and Associates, Appleton; and Dr. Robert G. Ames, superintendent of schools, all working with the Little Wolf Board of Education, also agreed to switch the office area and toilet facilities to allow for better storage in the new school. This also would eliminate congested traffic flow, which had been an item of concern with the DPI.

Tinglum's comments were aimed at traffic flow and accessibility to the various areas of the school building. He stressed the importance of good entrance and circulation patterns to the instructional pods and to the food services area. More entrances will be added by Kurth.

Tinglum said, "I haven't followed the plans from the beginning so closely, but basically the schematics are much improved over the earlier drawing." Continuous revision of plans has been going on since August.

He said the basic partitions which separate the four instructional pods were good, for they will allow for display areas and will not hurt flexibility.

Kurth said the basic partitions also offer sound control.

Construction was stopped Dec. 19 after evaluatory comments by Albert Buechner, school facilities consultant with the DPI, who retired Saturday. The school board had called in a DPI representative late in December relating to problems of construction (interior design and mechanical aspects).

One of Buechner's earlier comments had been to hire the service of an architectural firm to complete the interior plans and mechanical aspects of the building.

Tinglum made no mention of that statement during his presentation and no questions arose from school board members Wednesday night concerning the hiring of an architect.

Tax cut slated for Fremont

FREMONT — Town property owners will pay less taxes this year. The \$140,643 levy will be collected on rates based on the \$4,231,228 total assessed valuation of the town.

Waupaca County will receive \$29,361 at a rate of \$6.94 which is \$1.39 less than last year.

Tuition for the handicapped will be \$47 collected at a rate of one cent per \$1,000.

District 12 will receive \$4,954 for vocational, technical and adult education at a rate of \$1.17 per thousand, an increase of eight cents.

The state will receive \$1,091 at a rate of 26 cents which is up two cents.

The rate for all taxpayers before the school tax levy will be \$8.38 per thousand, a decrease of \$1.30 from last year.

The Weyauwega School District will receive \$103,759 at a rate of \$24.95 which is \$1.03 less than last year. That rate will total \$33.33 for those residents.

The New London School District will receive \$1,430 at a rate of \$19.92 which is \$9.63 less than last year. Their rate will total \$28.30.

A state credit of \$11,513 on real estate and a 65 per cent credit on personal property will reduce the rate by \$3.03.

State historymobile to stop at Shiocton

SHIOCTON — The historymobile from the state Historical Society will be in Shiocton on Jan. 17 and 18.

The historymobile is a traveling classroom with two guide-lecturers who will present an exhibit on the development of black culture.

This historymobile exhibit attempts to create a dramatic account of the heritage and experience of black people, beginning with their African ancestry and continuing through their enslavement, resistance repression and position in modern society.

Late last month, after a DPI recommendation, the board, gave approval to contacting an architect to evaluate and complete the plans for the new school.

Ames contacted a Sheboygan architectural firm, Lawrence E. Bray & Associates, which designed the present high school, but no further action was taken. School board President Carl Preuss Wednesday night instructed Ames to notify the Sheboygan firm that the school board had decided to go ahead on the turn-key approach with Utschig.

Bray earlier had indicated by letter that he could meet with the board

tonight at its regular session. At that meeting tonight, the revised drawings discussed at Wednesday's meeting will be reviewed.

Utschig and the legal consultants for his firm and the board are expected to attend the meeting to finalize the contract for the turn-key method of construction.

The 12-classroom areas, which are divided into four instructional pods to house grades one through four, will surround the instructional materials center. This semi-open school concept will allow for flexibility, independent learning, creativity and nongraded

programs, officials said. Ames stated earlier: "This kind of school will provide for an improved instructional program." The complex will contain approximately 29,596 square feet.

Other items to be discussed by the board when it meets at 8 p.m. today in the board room at the high school are: A request for release from tuition costs by several students attending school in the district; Title II special projects; track equipment bids for the new track complex; security lighting for the Depot Street school; student lunch committee; and the superintendent's long-range, three-year plan.



Riding shotgun

Patrolman Richard Gussert, Wisconsin Highway Patrol, prepares to make a run on a Clintonville school bus after complaints had been lodged that some motorists fail to obey the flashing red lights and other regulations.

Gussert was equipped with a two-way radio to report any infractions to a Waupaca County patrolman cruising in the area. (Laib photo)

Brillion receives three requests for annexation

BY JANICE JOHNSON
Post-Crescent Correspondent

BRILLION — The City Council in special session Tuesday received annexation requests that could add more than 90 acres to the city.

Community growth has made it necessary to open new areas for housing and industrial expansion.

Action was taken after a request for annexation from Brillion Iron Works, a division of Beatrice Foods, which recently announced a \$4 million expansion of its ductile iron foundry operation. The land, bordering the city limits, consists of about 16 acres and is needed to accommodate the building project. No other parties are involved, which will eliminate the need for a public hearing.

The council also received the necessary descriptions and maps and an enabling ordinance was drawn and received its first reading.

Additional annexation adjacent to the iron works also is possible.

Considerable interest in annexation on the city's northwest side also was reported. Robert Endries requested annexation of 10 acres, formerly known as the Raybath property, and is seeking sewer and water installation. If approved, he plans to pick up an option on an additional 16 acres, he said.

The Ariens Co. presently holds an option on an adjacent 40-acre parcel and seeks its annexation.

Ariens agrees to pay for sewer and

Marion pays rescue fee

MARION — The City Council at its regular meeting Monday was reminded that the council had paid a \$914 fee to the City of Clintonville for rescue service for 1973.

There will be no charge to the public for this service in Marion unless the number of calls is excessive then, a call charge will be made.

The council voted to charge an additional \$500 per year for the year district to rent the city hall park.

Bids for fuel for the city hall will be sent out this week.

A discussion on the purchase of a new tractor was tabled until the next meeting.

Also tabled was a discussion on the resurfacing of highway 110. The work would be done by the county with the city paying part of the cost.

water installation on its frontage for about 2,100 feet to make it possible for utilities and service to the Endries land.

In addition, the company has secured all easements for drainage ditches in the area and has agreed to maintain a proper drainage system. The city would pay only for ditching outside of Ariens property at a cost of about \$1,100.

The ditching will have a major impact on the community as it will drain the entire basin and relieve considerable water problems in an area consisting of several hundred acres. The effects of the project on the Brillion water shed program will be discussed at a 1:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday at the Community Center.

The sewer and water installation on the Ariens and Endries property possibly could be included in the city's present contract with Coppens Co. Installations now are under way in other areas of the city.

All requests were channeled back to committees for formal recommendations.

In other business, the board discussed new library facilities and agreed to meet with the library board.

Payment was authorized to the Central Garage, Potter, for \$1,669 for the police squad car which was received this week.

Board is given spending alert

district will receive \$452,000, which reduces revenues by \$11,000.

The half-year summary was compiled to make the board of education aware of what lies ahead in the next six months.

A report from Al Niemi of Flad and Associates on the completion of the new high school said the school will be completed by April 1. The board now must decide whether the move will be made to the new high school then, or postponed until the beginning of the 1973-74 school year. Originally, mid January had been set as the date for transferring high school students in the new school.

Teachers have expressed their views, predominantly, that it would not be wise to move in April. This view also is held by Brittelli. No action was taken and a decision will be made by the board after it has toured the new facility Feb. 13.

A proposed curriculum for junior

high school was submitted. It includes English and language arts, mathematics, science, social studies, art, vocal music, instrumental music, home economics, industrial arts, physical education three periods each week and remedial reading.

The additional staffing requirements for the program include: A full-time art teacher who also would do some work in the elementary program; a half-time home economics teacher; a full-time industrial arts teacher; a half-time vocal music teacher, two full-time physical education teachers (one man and one woman) and a full-time elementary librarian.

The board approved the appointments of 12 department heads and grade level chairmen, effective Jan. 22. These include: Mrs. Phyllis Campbell, English and foreign language; Brig Konecke, science; John Morgan, vocational education; Foster Diley, music; Daniel Hartfiel, mathematics; George

Lorenz, social studies; Mrs. Joanne Schlatter, first grade; Mrs. Sally Jacobson, second grade; Mrs. Hattie Jome, third grade; Mrs. Ione Clapps, fourth grade; Carlyle Kottke, fifth grade and Mrs. Beverly Winkler, sixth grade.

The purchase of furniture and equipment for home economics, business education, and art, totaling \$66,783 was approved for the new high school.

Athletic Director Le Roy Haberkorn, explained the need for uniform gym attire in grades 7 through 12. At present, the accepted attire for boys physical education is a T shirt or jersey, trunks, a change of socks and rubber soled shoes and this has resulted in a host of colors, a variety of trunks including "cutoffs," and often a "raggedy" group.

"Torn equipment can be dangerous," Haberkorn said. "Improper attire tends to create a psychological attitude of not caring to learn or to improve — just get by."

Rural aids trimmed \$1.5 billion

BY DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers, who were advised by a Republican political slogan last fall to "Re-elect Nixon or Lose Your Butz," have seen the Agriculture Department slice nearly \$1.5 billion a year off rural programs.

The cutbacks, ordered by White House budget planners, have drawn sharp criticism from farm organizations and are sure to stir debate from Congress.

Although heightened more recently by cuts in conservation and loan programs, the string of budget actions actually began Dec. 11, when Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz announced a 1973 feed-grain program aimed at boosting corn and soybean production at less cost to taxpayers.

Payments to feed producers under the plan are expected to be down about \$800 million from 1972 levels. Another

\$100 million or so is expected to be trimmed from cotton payments.

Fund Shut-off

The latest decision, will turn off further emergency loans made by the Farmers Home Administration to farmers who may need help because of crop and livestock losses from storms, floods and severe harvest weather this fall.

No firm estimate has been made of savings as a result of the FHA decision, but some officials believe the turnoff could mean farmers will be deprived of several hundreds of millions of dollars in potential emergency aid.

Official estimates had put the FHA emergency-loan volume at \$140 million for the year ending next June 30, but sources said privately the potential might have been as high as \$600 million.

December cuts

The department has announced cancellation of further aid under the Rural Environmental Assistance Program

REAP and the new Water Bank Program. Congress had authorized a combined total of \$235.5 billion for those programs in 1973.

Still another December cutback was a notice that farm grain storage and drying loans by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service would be trimmed 75 per cent beginning next July 1. Estimated savings was put at about \$100 million.

Not all of the cutbacks will mean savings to the government this fiscal year, the period ending next June 30. Crop program payments, for example, begin after July 1 and usually are completed by the end of the calendar year.

Budget problem

But the thrust of the decision is to save money and to hold down on the federal budget. Nixon has set a \$250 billion maximum for all federal spending in the 1972-73 fiscal year, and the decisions to curb REAP and FHA, par-

ticularly, were made by the White House with that goal in mind.

The National Farmers Union blasted the REAP and water bank cutoff order, quietly sent by the Agriculture Department to state offices on Dec. 22, as "shocking" and wants the administration to restore the programs.

Patrick B. Healy, secretary of the National Milk Producers Federation, has called for Nixon and Butz to review the REAP termination order and restore the full amount of funds specified by Congress, some \$225.5 million for next year.

Japan to use oil as protein

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan, the biggest customer of the U.S. soybean farmer, is turning seriously to petroleum byproducts as a source of protein meal for livestock, says the Agriculture Department.

By 1975, the Economic Research Service said on Monday, Japan could be getting as much as 11 per cent of its livestock protein feed supplements from petroleum.

Basically, ERS reported in the January issue of "Farm Index," protein is formed when yeast is put on common paraffin wax, a derivative of converting raw petroleum into fuel.

"It contains the essential amino acids needed by humans and animals for tissue building," the ERS said. "In one of these aminos, lysine, the petroleum product has a higher percentage than soybean cakes."

Officials said the petroleum protein "may be no more costly to make" than that from soybeans.

World output of petroleum protein still is relatively small, with production including: France 16,000 to 20,000 tons a year; Soviet Union, 5,000, and Britain, 8,000, the report said.

Disease cost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal indemnities paid to poultry and swine producers for control of disease rose sharply last year, according to the Agriculture Department.

Through last year, according to a USDA spokesman, federal indemnity payments to growers totaled about \$20 million, compensation for losses of around 9.8 million birds destroyed in the disease-control program.

The federal share of indemnities paid for destroying swine under hog-cholera-control programs totaled more than \$3 million in 1972, compared with \$800,000 in 1971 when the disease was at a low point.

*"Why should freedom of speech
and freedom of the press be
allowed? Ideas are much
more fatal than guns."*

Nikolai Lenin

*Our liberty
depends on freedom
of the press and that cannot
be limited without being lost."*
Thomas Jefferson

*If we didn't have freedom of the press
you wouldn't have freedom of speech*

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Milker

OSHKOSH — A six-year-old Holstein owned by Glen Steinke, Omro, led butterfat production on the November Dairy Herd Improvement Association roster. She produced 19,170 pounds of milk and 820 pounds of butterfat.

There were seven two-year-old Holsteins exceeding 575 pounds of butterfat, six three-year-olds with more than 650 pounds and a trio of four-year-olds topping 675 pounds of butterfat. Six aged cows produced more than 750 pounds of butterfat.

The second high cow on the county roster was a six-year-old owned by George Dobberke, Neenah, with 16,430 pounds of milk and 798 pounds of butterfat.

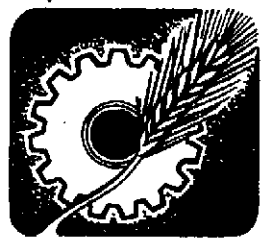
Others in this age group were those of Wayne Bradley, Pickett, 16,940 milk, 777 butterfat; William Overton, Oshkosh, 18,020 milk, 766 butterfat; Kenneth Hahn, Fremont, 21,780 milk, 754 butterfat; and Joe Scherer, Omro, 17,510 milk, 751 butterfat.

Top butterfat production in the two-year-old class goes to a Holstein in the herd of Kenneth Hahn, Fremont. She produced 13,650 pounds of milk, and 634 pounds of butterfat. Others in

this age group were those of: Donavon Bradley, Pickett, 15,260 milk, 612 butterfat; F. David Kaufmann, Oshkosh, 17,450 milk, 608 butterfat; William Overton, Oshkosh, 14,720 milk, 598 butterfat; Ervin Schultz, Oshkosh, 15,410 milk, 597 butterfat; Richard Hughes Jr., Oshkosh, 15,610 milk, 577 butterfat; and Donald Griesbach, Winneconne, 14,540 milk, and 576 butterfat.

Grundy Farms, Oshkosh had the top three-year-old Holstein in both milk and butterfat production. Her record was 19,530 milk, and 790 butterfat. Others in this group were in the herds of, Vernon Keys, Omro, 18,540 milk, 751 butterfat; Glen Steinke, Omro, 19,210 milk, 700 butterfat; Ray Vander Heiden, Neenah, 17,410 milk, 697 butterfat; George Dodd, Winneconne, 16,160 milk, 664 butterfat, and Eugene Anderson, Oshkosh, 16,770 milk, 659 butterfat.

In the four-year-old class, a Holstein owned by Roderick Wood, Oshkosh, completed lactation with 17,900 milk, and 702 butterfat. Donald Remer, Larsen, had a four-year-old producing 16,870 milk, 688 butterfat and Robert Beiser, Winneconne, 19,090 milk, and 676 butterfat.



Agent

Leander Wagner, a Pickett area farmer, has been appointed agent for the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation in Fond du Lac, Calumet and Winnebago counties. His appointment, by the United States Department of Agriculture, became effective Jan. 1.

Fond du Lac County has been in the all-risk crop insurance program of the corporation for years. It was one of the first counties in the state to qualify for the category. In 1968 petitions for the insurance for Calumet and Winnebago Counties were approved and Wagner joined the staff of fieldmen serving the counties.

The state is switching this year to a system utilizing agents to provide farmers in each area with a person concerned solely with a single area, said a statement from the agency. Fond du Lac crop insurance will be served by Marcella Meier.

Richard Levash, route 1, Brillion, has topped the 210 bushel mark in the annual FS Services Inc., corn growing contest.

Levash produced a yield of 213.55 bushels per acre, according to a company statement. He and 99 other top producers were honored during an awards dinner recently at Peoria, Ill. Levash placed second among all Wisconsin contestants in the event.

In a shift of jobs the American Farm Bureau Federation has assigned Wudrow Luttrell, director of the information division, to devote full-time efforts to management of the American Farmer magazine. The magazine is a publication of the federation.

Creston J. Foster, news director for the organization, has been named director of communications and will be responsible for information activities of the national organization.



Horses

A special meeting for Fox Valley 4-H members and leaders in the horse project will be conducted at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the courthouse in Oshkosh. Ray Antoniewicz, horse specialist of the University of Wisconsin meat and animal science department, will discuss state fair classes and premiums.

Structuring county fair exhibit classes which qualify for state aid under terms of a uniform premium list will be discussed, according to Clarence Westfahl, Winnebago County 4-H and youth agent.

The meeting is designed for leaders and members from Winnebago, Outagamie, Fond du Lac, Calumet and Waushara counties.

Lucky Star 4-H Club members will participate in a drama presentation directed by Mrs. Don Babck and Mrs. Stanley Riska. The play was discussed recently at a club meeting at the Veterans of Foreign Wars post in Freedom.

The camp activities will be most outdoor winter sports and an international relations workshop. The camp is being sponsored by the Waupaca, Portage and Wood counties.

Total cost for the weekend camp is

\$10 which includes meals, room, insurance and transportation.

Edward Wolbert has been elected president of the Busy Bees 4-H Club. Other 1973 officers will be Cheryl Schroeder, vice president; Christine Melso, secretary; Craig Radue, treasurer, and Cheryl Volkman, reporter.

Fourteen new members have joined the club. They are, Cindy Bye, Beth Burkhard, Tammy Clark, Patti Fredrick, Jamie Fredrick, Brian Keyes, Beth Lightfuss, Debbie Lightfuss, Debbie Lyons, John Melso, Joel Radue, Tammy Stoegebauer, Trina Stogbauer, and Penny Veaser.

The Calumet County adult leaders council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the county courthouse in Chilton to discuss 4-H program policy.

Monday will be the deadline for Calumet county members to apply for junior leader winter camp at Camp Tapawingo in Manitowoc County. The camp will be a joint camp with Sheboygan County 4-H junior leaders. Camp will begin Jan. 19 and close Jan. 21.

Grange hits end of REA loans

WASHINGTON — The master of the national Grange has attacked Nixon Administration moves ending direct federal loans to the Rural Electric Administration to finance construction or electric systems in rural areas.

The lack of federal loans forces the agency to turn to private lenders which demand higher interest rates, said Scott. The federal loans were made at 2 per cent interest while private loans are at 5 per cent interest.

Scott said the action hurts rural areas and communities in the nation most in need of rural electric and telephone service.

He said projects feasible with money loaned on a two per cent basis might not be practical if funds were loaned at a 5 per cent level.

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Jurors deliberating Juan Corona's fate

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) — The trial in the biggest mass murder in the nation's history has gone to a jury which must decide whether Juan V. Corona killed 25 drifters and farm laborers.

Hacked and stabbed corpses of the 25 men were secretly buried in a peach orchard on the banks of the Feather River in the Yuba City area and were unearthed in the spring of 1971.

Jurors began deliberating Thursday morning. They recessed after about five hours and were to resume today.

Corona, 38, a Mexican farm labor contractor who has four daughters, pleaded innocent but did not take the stand during the trial.

Before bailiffs led him away, Corona stood and glanced silently at his mother, Candida, 71, and his wife, Gloria, 36, who had attended court sessions daily since the trial began Sept. 11.

The women were weeping as they walked out to the hallway where they waited on wooden benches during deliberations. About two dozen other relatives and friends who speak Spanish softly to each other wore large lapel

buttons with the words "Justicia Para Juan Corona" — justice for Juan Corona.

Presiding Judge Richard E. Patton of Superior Court instructed the jury of 10 men and two women to return 25 separate verdicts. If Corona is found guilty, Patton said the jury must judge whether it was first-degree murder which involves deliberate premeditation or second-degree murder, which does not.

After about an hour's deliberations, jury foreman Ernest Phillips, 53, a retired Air Force sergeant, informed the judge that jurors wanted clarification on whether each murder count should be considered separately.

"If a man is guilty or innocent of one count is he guilty or innocent of all counts?" Phillips asked. Judge Patton responded that the defendant may be acquitted or convicted on any of the 25 charges.

The judge instructed jurors to deliberate from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily through the weekend.

Prosecutors who took almost 12 weeks to lay down their case with 116 witnesses and almost 1,000 pieces of evidence said their key points were the various types of human blood found on Corona's vehicles, two meat receipts with Corona's name found in one grave and a so-called "death ledger." The state said the green ledger contained the names of seven of the victims in Corona's handwriting.

Defense attorney Richard E. Hawk, who accused the state of botching its investigation and arresting the wrong man, had rested his case without calling a single witness. Saying he did not believe the state had shown Corona guilty "beyond a reasonable doubt" as required, Hawk drew a gasp of surprise from court spectators when he stood and said: "The defense rests."

Corona has been held without bail since he was arrested at his home May 26, 1971.



Romance rumored

England's Princess Anne, 22, and Lt. Mark Phillips, whose romance has been rumored, are shown walking the course during Britain's Chatsworth Horse Trials last October. They have competed against each other in many horse trials. Lt. Phillips now is serving with the British Army in West Germany. (AP Wirephoto)



Juan V. Corona

Medical society backs right to die with dignity

NEW YORK (AP) — Terminally ill patients have "the right to die with dignity" and may decide with a physician to discontinue extraordinary means of prolonging life, under a new policy of the New York State Medical Society.

The policy statement rules out the use of euthanasia, so-called "mercy killing" by the physician. The 62-word statement, adopted by the society's board of governors Dec. 21 and released Thursday, reads:

"The use of euthanasia is not in the province of the physician. The right to die with dignity, or the cessation of the employment of extraordinary means to prolong the life of the body when there is irrefutable evidence that biological death is inevitable, is the decision of the patient and/or the immediate family with the approval of the family physician."

Dr. Henry I. Feinberg, executive vice president of the society, emphasized that the policy is recommended as a norm only when death appears scientifically certain.

A spokesman said the policy could

apply to a person with terminal cancer who decides with his doctor to forego some treatment that might prolong his life for days or weeks.

The policy drew a generally favorable reaction from a Roman Catholic theologian, Msgr. Austin Vaughan at St. Joseph's Seminary in Yonkers, N.Y.

"The church will have no problems with the statement so long as the ban against euthanasia means what it seems to mean," he said. "It is permissible to stop the use of extraordinary means of prolonging life. But it is not permissible to intervene and bring about the death of an individual."

The medical society's statement was made public four days after the American Hospital Association issued a "patient's bill of rights" that included giving an individual the opportunity to refuse treatment to the extent allowed by law.

B52 commander who won't bomb wrote senator

SAIGON (AP) — The B52 commander who refused to fly combat missions has written his senator and says, "I hope Congress can do what they can to end the war. I've done what I can."

Capt. Michael J. Heck, 30, of Chula Vista, Calif., says he wrote Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., on Thursday.

"I informed him of the situation, and told him what has happened, my views on the war," said Heck. "I thought he might take an interest and he might be able to do some good. He might use his influence to push congressional action to stop the thing. It might be of interest that somebody else had decided to end the war."

"I thought I might make somebody on that level aware of what was going on."

The B52 pilot is now performing administrative duties at his base in southern Thailand while the Air Force decides whether to court-martial him, approve his resignation or approve his application to be classified a conscientious objector, which is tantamount to discharge from the service.

Camp's legal officer to testify at trial

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The prosecution and defense in the case of two men charged with a 1970 bombing at Camp McCoy agreed Thursday to subpoena the base legal officer for an inquiry into Army's bombing probe.

But they left to be resolved whether Army files would be turned over to defense attorneys when the officer appears Monday in U.S. District Court.

Attorney James Shellow of Milwaukee, representing Stephen T. Geden of Milton, Mass., had tried unsuccessfully earlier in the week to serve a subpoena on Col. Richard Crecelius, commander of the base.

The subpoena asked that Crecelius bring with him the entire Army records involving the July 26, 1970 explosions and the investigations, if any, of the two defendants and six other soldiers at the base.

Standing trial with Geden before Judge James E. Doyle is Thomas M. Chase of Glen Rock, N.J.

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Food price rise will continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Led by beef and pork, supermarket food prices are expected to keep climbing through mid-1973 despite Nixon administration moves putting millions of farm acres back to work.

Including earlier reductions in the amount of land required to be idle for feed grains and cotton, the Agriculture Department has permitted farmers to increase crops by at least 30 million acres from 1972.

But Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz told a news conference Thursday that the latest action—cancellation of "setaside" land requirements for 1973 wheat—will have little effect on retail food prices in the next six months.

Earlier this week, Don Paarlberg, USDA director of economics, said retail food prices would keep rising at last year's annual rate of 4.5 per cent through mid-1973.

"My own opinion is that the actions taken the last couple of days will not substantially alter that picture," Butz said.

Beef production, he said, cannot be stepped up in the next four or five months any faster than already planned. "It's in the chute and it's coming through," Butz said.

Further, Butz said, current high feed prices may slow down an expansion in hog production this year.

The decision to put more wheat land back to work, prompted by White House concern over food prices, also will allow farmers to graze livestock on acres taken from production.

The new planting acreage won't be used until spring, when farmers plant their next wheat crop. As for the grazing acreage, which is open immediately, Butz said it would help produce "a little more beef" but would not affect the market in the next six months.

USDA officials said the new acreage is expected to help ease the price increase somewhat in the last half of 1973.

Retail meat prices, meanwhile, continue to spiral. Surveys by The Associated Press earlier this month, for example, showed consumers across the country were paying 16 to 30 cents a pound more for various cuts of beef than a year earlier.

Prices of live animals are at record peaks.

Choice-grade steers at Omaha, Neb., a key market, have been running near the peak of about \$40 per hundredweight set last summer. The on-hoof price also has been translated into higher wholesale prices. At Chicago, the early-January price of carcass beef was more than \$60 per hundredweight, approximately equaling the all-time record set last summer.

Today's chuckle

Marriage is a sort of graduation ceremony in which a fellow loses his bachelor's degree without acquiring a master's. (Copyright 1973)



WASHINGTON — President Nixon's refusal to permit Secretary of State William P. Rogers to testify on the bombing of North Vietnam now threatens him with this reprisal: a Senate boycott of all his nominations to high diplomatic posts in the second Nixon administration.

The threat is still unstated and will never be spelled out by dovish Sen. J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. But the implicit threat is now accepted as reality by the Nixon administration.

This response is surely regarded by Mr. Nixon as a powder-puff reprisal, reflecting congressional impotence in contesting him on Vietnam. But thoughtful Republicans, both in the administration and in Congress, know that Mr. Nixon's post-election hauteur in handling Congress regarding Vietnam is further eroding his relations with Capitol Hill. By refusing to permit Rogers even to make a token appearance, the President is stocking adversity that could plague his second term.

Demand 'commitments'

If Rogers had been allowed to testify, it is doubtful whether the Senate Democratic Policy Committee, with the full consent of conservative Southerners, would now be demanding "commitments" that Nixon appointees agree to testify after they take office as a price of confirmation.

Thus, one of Mr. Nixon's highest officials has quietly informed the White House that Mr. Nixon must allow Rogers to appear before both Fulbright's committee and the House Foreign Affairs Committee or Mr. Nixon will risk alienating "all our friends" — Republicans included — in Congress.

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Fund is started for three slain policemen

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A wealthy banker has started a fund for the families of three policemen killed in the New Orleans snipings.

Louis Roussel presented a check for \$5,000 Thursday to Irvin Magri, head of the Patroimian's Association of New Orleans, with instructions that it be shared among the families of Deputy Police Supt. Louis Sirgo and Patrolmen Phillip Coleman and Paul A. Persigo.

Roussel said he hoped other organizations would follow suit in offering relief to the families of the men who died during a sniping attack at the Downtown Howard Johnson's hotel. Three other persons were killed and 17 were injured.

The policemen's families also are in line for benefits from various police benevolent funds. The amount each will receive is based on a formula of how many such funds they contributed to and how long their husbands were on

the force.

Separate funerals were held earlier the week for each of the officers. Uniformed policemen from several major cities, some of them on their time, joined scores of off duty New Orleans policemen for the services.

One at Sirgo's funeral was Patrolman Skelly of Dallas, who came on day off. He said he didn't know Sirgo but, "whether you knew him or not, your brother."

The funerals for the other three times were more private.

The bodies of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Steagall were returned to their home in Roanoke, Va., and Frank Schenider hotel assistant manager, was buried private ceremonies here Wednesday.

And the body of Mark J. Essex identified by police as a sniper fire killed on the roof of the hotel Sun was returned to his home in Kansas funeral services planned Saturday.

State escapee charged

OGALLALA, Neb. (AP) — Keith County authorities said they were notified Thursday that a man charged in connection with the assault of an Ogallala woman has been identified as Charles Edgar Hayes.

Keith County Atty. Gregg Beal said

the Federal Bureau of Investigation identified the 33-year-old Hayes as an escapee from the Wisconsin Correctional Camp system in Oregon, Wis., where he had been serving a 25-year sentence.

Hayes had identified himself to authorities as Robert Lloyd Asher. He was charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm in connection with an incident last Friday which Mrs. Madelyn Hill of Ogallala maid at an Ogallala motel, was allegedly struck and then kicked.

Beal said Hayes will be prosecuted in Keith County before being returned to Wisconsin.

Six TriStars bought by Japanese airline

TOKYO (AP) — All Nippon Airways announced today that it has signed a contract to purchase six Lockheed TriStar airliners at a cost of \$133 million and has taken out options on an additional 15.

All Nippon announced its intention to purchase the six TriStars last October the same time Japan Air Lines said it would buy four shortrange version: the Boeing 747 jumbo jet for use domestic routes.

Evans and Novak

President's decision stockpiles adversity

This officials says privately that once Rogers shows up on Capitol Hill—even if he says nothing—the dozen or so high-level diplomatic appointees will be cleared quickly. "When Bill Fulbright gives his word, you can count on him," he adds.

The list of diplomatic appointments is headed by Kenneth Rush, moving from deputy secretary of Defense to under secretary of State, and William Porter, emissary at the Vietnam talks in Paris promoted to under secretary for political affairs. The list of ambassadors is long and growing. Not one has yet been scheduled for an appearance before Fulbright's committee.

Fulbright's last public statement on the explosive crisis now building between Congress and the President on the Vietnam war was virtually an ultimatum: either the President gets a settlement in the Paris talks by Jan. 20 or the Foreign Relations Committee begins hearings on end-the-war legislation.

Can't be forced to wall

In truth, neither this nor any other committee in the Democratic-controlled Congress can force Mr. Nixon up against the wall. Nevertheless, Fulbright has strongly emphasized the committee's high priority on the end-the-war resolutions, and that requires testimony from Rogers on the status of the Paris talks and the December bombing decision. Mr. Nixon's contempt for the priority has now led to the boycott on nominations.

In terms of day-to-day conduct of foreign policy, Fulbright's reprisal scarcely jolts President Nixon. Rogers

need not be reconfirmed as Secretary of State. Foreign policy is made at the White House anyway and a delay in sending ambassadors abroad is no disaster.

But politically, the new escalation of the White House vs. Capitol Hill raises tensions in a way some of Nixon's own men regard as entirely unnecessary.

Thus, one hard-line official in the State Department was astonished that the White House instructed Rogers to testify last week. A Republican on the Senate committee was not astonished but angered, asking: "they think we Republicans are going to cooperate in making a monarchy out of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue?"

That is the real meaning of Fulbright boycott. Some Republicans who for years have disagreed with Fulbright on Vietnam and much else feel his symbolic reprisal is a justifiable response to Richard Nixon's hub that suggests a deeper adversity than be at hand for the President on Capitol Hill.

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Compensation for kin sought in syphilis study

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill has been introduced in the Senate to compensate the survivors and families of the men who died during a federal study of untreated syphilis.

The bill is sponsored by Democratic Sens. James B. Allen and John J. Sparkman, both of Alabama. The measure, introduced Thursday, would authorize payment up to \$25,000 for each person who participated in the 40-year Tuskegee Study.

The study began in 1932 in Macon County, Ala., with more than 430 black men with syphilis who were denied treatment so U.S. Public Health Service doctors could study the damage syphilis does to the human body.

At least 28 men died as a direct result of the experiment while many others have suffered bone, central nervous system and heart damage and insanity—all possible side effects of syphilis.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate health subcommittee, said last year that his panel would conduct an investigation of the experiment, but to date no public hearings have been set.

After disclosure of the study last summer, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare formed a citizens panel to investigate the experiment. In November, the panel recommended that the study be terminated immediately and that the 74 survivors be given whatever medical treatment they need. HEW agreed.

The panel also was asked to determine whether the experiment was justified when it began and whether it should have been terminated with post-World-War-II availability of penicillin as a syphilis cure. It was told to evaluate current federal safeguards and guidelines regarding human experimentation.

The panel's recommendations in those areas are due in March.

Complexity of planes' computerized systems makes bombing errors easy

SAIGON (AP) — A Vietnamese radio operator gets "three" mixed up with "two." A radarman slews his target blip to the wrong spot on his computerized screen. An overworked technician miswires a transistor.

That's all it takes for a bomb to drop on the wrong target or the wrong people. What's remarkable is not that it happens but that it doesn't happen more often.

If it takes place in South Vietnam the U.S. Command will report — usually belatedly — a "friendly fire incident," a euphemism for killing or wounding American or South Vietnamese troops or civilians. Such an incident was Monday's mistaken bombing of Da Nang Air Base, in which 10 Americans and a Vietnamese were wounded. Preliminary investigation indicated somebody confused the target with the primary reference point — the Da Nang Air Base.

Last July, U.S. "friendly fire incidents" killed 19 South Vietnamese soldiers and wounded 76. That was the month of heaviest U.S. air strikes in South Vietnam in 1972.

There were five accidental bombings in more than 14,400 strikes, or one in nearly 2,900. But a U.S. spokesman said the average was only one in nearly 8,000 strikes for the nine months after the North Vietnamese offensive started March 30.

An air strike can go wrong because of any number of variables in combination.

Pilots claim that in most cases of accidental bombing they hit the target they were instructed to hit, someone else fouled up.

Only under severely limited circumstances is the pilot of a U.S. tactical jet supposed to attack "targets of opportunity." Almost always his strike is controlled by a radar coordinator, or by

a spotter in a small forward air control plane or on the ground or both.

FAC pilots usually are very familiar with the areas where they direct strikes by firing white phosphorus marker rockets. But they have to learn some time.

South Vietnamese military officers have a reputation for a spendthrift attitude toward U.S. airpower. In many cases they have preferred to "call in the tac air" and blow an area to pieces rather than risk losing their own men by attacking with ground forces.

Vietnamese spotters who ride in helicopter command ships and approve Cobra gunship strikes are sometimes confused by seeing familiar territory from a bird's-eye perspective. They also are sometimes influenced by air crews eager to shoot something up.

Ground troops near a target ignite smoke grenades to mark their own positions. Occasionally enemy troops nearby are also equipped with smoke grenades they have found, bought or captured, confusing the pilots.

Ground officers sometimes mistake their own positions and radio the wrong map coordinates to aircraft, an especially serious problem in the case of close air support. Incorrect directions from the ground were blamed for the strike Aug. 18 in which U.S. Phantom jets hit a church near Que Son, killing 27 civilians and wounding 15.

The language barrier also contributes to misdirected strikes. Many news correspondents have seen U.S. advisers struggling to communicate with their Vietnamese counterparts over where and when a strike should go in.

Scratchy radio communications compound the difficulties:

"Did he say yes?"
"Yeah, I think he said yes."
"Okay, let's go get 'em."

Bad weather and maneuvers to avoid anti-aircraft fire also affect accuracy. Close support of troops in contact with the enemy increases the risk of hitting friendly troops.

"Sometimes a ground commander will have guys climbing all over him, and he wants that strike right in close," said one pilot.

Even in the best of circumstances of visual bombing it is hard to hit a small target from an airplane traveling a mile every seven to 10 seconds. A one-degree shift in attack angle can mean a difference of 100 feet or more in the spot where the bomb hits.

Pilots of Skyraiders, the old prop-driven warhorses used by the South Vietnamese air force, can pretty well guarantee a hit within 30 yards of a given spot.

But jets moving between 300 and 600 miles an hour have a larger margin of error — especially along their flight path. They like to aim no closer than 200 yards from anything they don't want to hit.

Although flight patterns are usually calculated with this in mind, desperate ground situations or volleys of missiles can force changes on the spot.

Equipment malfunction is a significant cause of accidental bombings. The Navy reported that it was a "hung bomb" — one that released too late because of a faulty mechanism — that hit the French Legation in Hanoi last Oct. 11 and caused the death of the French Delegate General, Pierre Susini.

A few years ago there was a rash of U.S. helicopter gunships hitting friendly military positions and civilian areas with their rockets. Investigation showed that vibration was breaking the brackets holding the rocket launchers. This caused the pods to slip, and the missiles hit short of their targets.



To the rescue

Suspended from a rope harness, Columbus, Ohio, fireman Carl Stone is lowered from a bridge down to the ice-covered Scioto River to rescue a stray dog. The dog, whose tail and right rear leg were stuck to the ice, nipped at Stone several times. It took Stone and other firemen about an hour to free the dog and take it to an animal shelter. (AP Wirephoto)

Spying details given in Watergate trial

Continued From Page 1

giving Liddy three cash sums totaling \$29,300 without getting receipts.

In his opening statement at the burglary trial Wednesday, the prosecutor said two of the sums—totaling \$24,000—were given to Liddy from a Nixon campaign safe to finance espionage against Democrats.

Hunt, Liddy and five others were indicted after the five were arrested at gunpoint inside Democratic headquarters. The other defendants are James W. McCord Jr., who was Nixon campaign security chief at the time of the break-in; Bernard L. Barker, a Miami real estate executive, and Eugenio R. Martinez, Frank A. Sturgis, and Virgilio R. Gonzalez, Miami associates of Barker.

In his opening statement, Asst. U.S. Atty. Earl J. Silbert, prosecutor of the Watergate charges, said Liddy organized an espionage ring on orders of Jeb Magruder, deputy director of the Nixon campaign, and Herbert R. Porter, director of the program of surrogate speakers who did most of Nixon's campaigning last year.

Silbert said Hugh Sloan, treasurer of the President's finance committee, appropriated \$250,000 for the spy operation.

Gregory testified that his first assignment from Hunt was to infiltrate the campaign of Muskie, who at the time was considered the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"He wanted to know the content of speeches," Gregory said. "He also wanted to know of any major advisers. He wanted to know whether there was any dissension among the staff. And, if so, who were the parties involved."

Gregory said Hunt expressed particular interest in the candidate's campaign schedule, including dates and places of public appearances.

Gregory said he signed on with the Muskie staff as a student intern and even arranged with Brigham Young

University to get college credits for his work in the campaign.

Although he was given a telephone number to pass on interesting information, there were weekly meetings at a drug store in downtown Washington, he said.

"We would come in at different times," Gregory said. "We would meet in the back. I would give him a white envelope, containing a typewritten piece of paper."

The paper contained Gregory's intelligence report about plans and news from the Muskie camp, he testified. "He



Thomas Gregory

would give me a white envelope also which had \$175 in it. There also was a receipt for me to sign for him."

This went on, Gregory said, from the first of March 1972 until mid-April, when Hunt gave him orders to move over to the headquarters of Sen. George McGovern, who had taken over the front-runner's role and ultimately won the nomination.

At the McGovern headquarters, Gregory said, he passed along the same kind of information, including the names of major contributors

\$12,000 when captured near La Crosse. Streeter was taken into custody in Vernon County about 25 miles from La Crosse.

Authorities said James Goergen, 36, of Austin, Minn., a weapons dealer, reported he was robbed of \$12,000 and was forced at gunpoint to drive two men to La Crosse in his pickup truck.

He leaped from the truck when he saw a county patrol car. Authorities said a shot was fired into the patrol car moments before two men abandoned the truck.

Gallington was captured by other policemen. Meanwhile, police said, another man identified as Streeter forced John Farrell, 66, from his trailer home and into his car.

The car was halted at a Vernon County roadblock where Streeter surrendered without resistance.

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But somebody's got to win it. And if you make one of the two closest guesses to the official winning time, you'll win a TNT Silver Bullet 294cc. There are also 248 other snowmobiling prizes. Grande Canadian will have its own 2-man racing team in there too, skippered by veteran Ray Beck. Start guessing. Enter now!

Follow these clues to help you win. Last year's winning time was 13:25:57 by a Ski-Doo. Slowest time among the finishers was 21:06:13. Engine size has been reduced from 400cc to 300cc for safety considerations.

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Australia protests bombing

The United States officially and rather vehemently protested Swedish criticism of our latest bombing policy. Words haven't been quite so sharp in dealing with a controversy with Australia.

Although it is not expected to last, Australian maritime unions have slapped down a boycott of American shipping in protest of the renewed bombing. The boycott is under strong attack from much Australian business, although the new government in Australia has tried to stay aloof. In order not to alienate this support, United States officials in Australia have remonstrated officially but have not resorted to the kind of retaliation used on Sweden, which was told not to send a new ambassador to Washington.

A major trouble is that Australia was the main country our government could always cite as firmly on our side in Vietnam. After all, the Aussies sent troops — fighting men, not road builders or equipment dealers. After all, Australia knew about Asian dangers — it had pretty rigid all-white immigration policy too.

But in December the 23 years of rule by a Liberal-Country coalition ended with the election of a Labor government in Australia. One of the first things the new regime did was to withdraw all — all — its troops from Vietnam. One of the next was to bar skin color as a factor for consideration in the admission of immigrants.

The two issues are not exactly related but they can be linked up, especially by those who see the United States' policies in Vietnam as essentially racial. Washington, already isolated from a number of countries, is not anxious to drift away from Australia.

Meanwhile the Canadian House of Commons unanimously voted to deplore the renewed bombing raids on Hanoi and Haiphong.

During the election campaign a rather strong case could be made against the alleged neo-isolationism of Senator George McGovern and his followers. But in the last few weeks that isolationism has become a considerable reality.

Valuable community resource

These are the days when many area congregations conduct their annual "voters" or business meetings. Therein lies a reminder about a very valuable resource our community has in its multitude of volunteer workers.

In terms of church life this means, for instance, that a goodly number of men and a growing number of women are lending their names to nomination for church offices, for duties, many of which are extremely strategic to the efficient function of a congregation.

In the Fox Valley such candidates surely number in the thousands. Add to them the other thousands of church officers and leaders whose terms of office do not expire, and you come up with a small army of area men and women voluntarily active in the religious life and endeavor of our community.

By no means do churches have a corner on volunteers, of course. Any visit to a hospital reminds of the faithful, unselfish efforts of "pink lady" workers, plus their junior partners, the teen "candy strippers." Organizations like FISH quietly go about their community service, made possible by volunteers. Programs like ABC lean heavily on willing, non-salaried hands. Men sell Christmas trees to help our YMCA, donating their time. The list of such volunteer-dependent groups is readily expandable. There are many more.

No organization, however, is probably so consistently dependent on willing, non-paid workers as are congregations. It seems quite safe to say that the parishes of our community would be most severely handicapped if their volunteer leaders quit. Some would find it almost impossible to continue with any kind of efficiency. One way to appreciate these volunteers is to imagine our community with much of its church-life dying or dead.

So today we tip the editorial hat to the many faithful volunteers in our midst, to all of them, but especially to those in church leadership roles.

A hospital for the dying

A new hospital is being established in New Haven, Connecticut. Unlike the majority which have the purpose of caring for the ill until they become well, this is for the terminally ill. There has become a new concern in the nation with the average person's inability and understandable reluctance to face the issue of death.

Professor Robert Neale, who teaches a course in death at Union Theological Seminary, says that the topic has become almost popular with young people on secular campuses as well. Living in a nuclear age, the feeling that "everything is going to hell," encounter group ideas and plain fadism are causes. He notes that Europeans during the bubonic plague were also preoccupied with death.

A recent seminar for clergymen, social workers and physicians brought out the fact that many doctors try to ignore death because they see it as a personal failure but that hardly helps the dying person and what life he has left. Chaplains have complained that they are poorly treated by hospital staff members. There is the immense problem of determining when death occurs, how to handle the requests for organs for transplant, when to permit a terminally ill patient to "die with dignity" rather than be kept nominally alive with artificial aids.

The new Connecticut hospital is to be patterned after one near London where close contacts between patients and their families and other patients are encouraged. Medication is aimed at preventing pain and the fear of pain but not mere coma-like states. Counseling is aimed not only to those who believe in life after death but to encourage agnostics or even atheists about the meaning of both their lives and their deaths.

The seminar had a small mild experiment for the participants to convince any doubters that they might have a hang-up about death themselves. They were asked to draw a straight line representing their own lives on a piece of paper. Then they were asked to make a mark at the point where each thought he now was.

Few seemed to have any doubt that there was a need for more concern for those who know their lives are close to the end.

Potomac fever

Governor Shapp of Pennsylvania fired his state attorney general to resolve a dispute over wiretapping. It was a case of Shapp up or ship out.

It's rumored that the reason Rogers can't testify to Congress on the Viet situation is because Kissinger has laryngitis. He caught cold standing in the peace draft.

The chairman of the House Agriculture Committee accused the administration of using underhanded methods of dealing with farm problems. Ordinarily they're accused of too openhanded methods.

Senator Byrd said the Democratic Party must get rid of its pro-welfare, pro-permissiveness and pro-busing image. But before that they have to retrieve their image as pros.

Congress will say amen when Nixon is sworn in again — only God knows what he's going to do.

Best Quote From A Collection of Soviet Humor:
"What is the difference between a God and Brezhnev? God is unlimitedly merciful — Brezhnev is unmercifully limited."



John Wyngaard

State's first black senator challenged

MADISON — Early signs in the dispute about the election of the first black politician to the state Senate suggest that it is likely to be an unpleasant business. Charges of "racist" motivations and actions are being flung from both sides of the controversy which is not likely to be settled quickly.

Mark Lipscomb, the Democrat who held the office briefly after winning a 1971 special election, lost it when he was defeated in the primary last September by Monroe Swan, a young black who is evidently one of the rising figures in the Milwaukee inner core community dominated by black residents.

Lipscomb says there were errors and fraud in the district that brought his defeat and has been told by the courts that the proper appeal tribunal is the state Senate itself. That squares with the principle that a legislative body is the ultimate judge of the qualifications of its members. Swan has been seated conditionally, pending the outcome of a special Senate committee inquiry that may last many weeks.

Has pugnacious temperament

The Capitol thus far knows little about Swan, except that he has conducted himself with restraint. The statehouse is better acquainted with Mark Lipscomb, who served in the Assembly before going to the Senate, including his pugnacious temperament.

One widely remembered demonstration of his obdurate insistence upon making his point of view heard was the adventure of two years ago when he insisted upon occupying his newly won Senate seat as well as his technically vacated Assembly seat after running for the upper house.

That curious conduct, he explained, was intended to dramatize his conviction that two houses are unnecessary and wasteful and that a single chamber could perform the work of both.

The episode drew the kind of attention he wanted, but it did nothing to persuade his colleagues about the merits of a unicameral lawmaking body. Indeed, such casual interest as may have existed was pretty well dissipated by the incident that colleagues dismissed as pranks.

Politicians agree that the election in which there cannot be found some errors with a strict examination is rare. That is why the legislature has enacted recount laws and why recounts have become fairly common.

The question of fraud is more difficult to nail down, short of an exhaustive inquiry of grand jury dimensions. In the Swan investigation the Senate committee in charge will no doubt do its best. The notoriety of the incident already generated requires diligence and good faith.

Yet the bystander finds several curious fac-

tors. Lipscombe complains, for one thing, that Swan arranged for the filing of a third primary election candidate, a white man, in a district that is numerically black and thus assured Lipscomb's defeat. That is the equivalent of asserting that the voters chose strictly on the basis of race — which is startling thing to put into the record.

It raises the question of the probable result if a new election is in fact ordered and Lipscomb the white candidate confronts Swan the black without a third candidacy diversion. Can he then hope to persuade enough blacks to support him in tossing out the first black ever to sit in the upper house of the legislature?

The investigation may determine what Lipscomb means when he says that the third candidate was fraudulently entered. Does he mean he was bribed? If he means only that the third candidate was a ringer, in the familiar slang, he would merely be calling attention to one of the most ancient devices of elective politics.

If the stalking horse is illegal, there are many in this state and elsewhere who have trespassed. If that is the major issue, it runs counter to a long line of judicial case law holding that the intentions of the voter, and not the candidate shall be given the broadest possible interpretation.

Voting foolishly is also a right.



"Vietnamization is virtually complete."
—Sec. of Defense Laird



Sydney J. Harris

Good teachers born not made

Some skills are natural, and some are cultivated. Any reasonably intelligent man or woman can become a good doctor or lawyer — perhaps not the best — through application and training. It is doubtful that anyone is "born" with special medical or legal abilities.

Not so with teaching. It is a natural art — as much a matter of temperament as of training — and while teaching skills can be improved, they cannot be instilled. "Poeta nascitur, not fit," Horace said — a poet is born, not made. And the same is true of teachers.

This generally unrecognized fact is at the root of what we call our "educational problem." Beginning with the advent of compulsory mass education in the last century, and continuing with the schooling of undreamed-of millions now, we are faced with a desperate shortage of true teachers.

This is not the same thing as the current shortage of doctors, which could be remedied by founding more medical schools, widening Federal grants, and making it generally easier for young men of modest means to enter the profession. That is just a matter of economics.

We can get enough men and women to enter the teaching profession — perhaps too many — but only a fraction are "natural" teachers.

As Jacques Barzun, former provost of Columbia University, sums up the situation, our society needs far more natural teachers than are created, so we have to fill the gaps with "artificial" teachers, who learn all the rules of

pedagogy and know their subjects, but are not able to instill a love of knowledge in their students.

What we have to do now, Barzun suggests, is devise some system for providing these non-teachers with the "motor" that will make them act more like born teachers. No one can put into their heads the insight, the humor, and the passion a good teacher naturally has; but possibly some technical tools can be found that will generate response, if not enthusiasm, among their bored, sullen, or resentful pupils.

Efforts to preserve the school as it exists today are futile, in my opinion. The traditional curriculum is no longer being imparted, and all the uneasy compromises simply dilute the educational process to the point where it is time-wasting for teacher and pupil alike.

If nature does not provide enough effective teachers for mass education (which is something new in the history of civilization), we must begin to use our technological brains to make up this defect; to stop deploring and start devising; to create the artificial resources which might do more to educate than a "live" teacher with a dead soul.

Clean air effort

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — South African Iron and Steel Corp. has budgeted about \$159.6 million through the next 10 years to clean the smoky air over its three steel mills.



HE SAYS HE LOST HIS VOICE IN THE WAR.



Joseph Kraft

White House split on peace

A bleak prospect for the resumed Vietnam peace talks was announced in the very important statement made by the chief Communist negotiator, Le Duc Tho, on his return to Paris over the weekend.

The Tho statement raises the clear possibility of a continuing war. It makes peace conditional on an issue which has provoked a split in the American government that reaches into the heart of the White House.

The signal importance of the Tho statement is underlined by its considerable length and careful crafting. It bears the marks of a document approved at the highest levels in Hanoi. It stresses two striking themes.

First, the statement emphasizes that the differences left outstanding between Washington and Hanoi when talks were broken off on Dec. 13 are small. At one point it says that "on Dec. 13 the negotiations were still in progress and likely to lead to an early conclusion." At another point, it says that, as of Dec. 13, "only a few questions were left pending."

Second, the statement emphasizes that the present bout of negotiations is absolutely critical. "Now," the statement said, "the decisive moment has come either to settle the Vietnam problem quickly and sign the agreed accord or to continue the war."

What this means is not in doubt. Hanoi is prepared to go back to war again. It is also prepared to sign an agreement along the lines sketched out in the accord negotiated between Mr. Tho and Dr. Kissinger in October. It is not prepared to make any significant changes in the accord of October.

Thus, the issue is up to Washington. The United States can have peace along the lines already negotiated, or a return to the fighting.

A large group in the administration, headed by Dr. Kissinger, is obviously prone to go for a peace. They know that the agreement of October is ambiguous, and gives the other side many opportunities for breaking the ceasefire. But they argue that no better agreement — short of surrender by Hanoi — could be signed.

They contend that the force of events, not the tightness of language, gives Hanoi an important incentive not to break the accord in an egregious fashion for at least a considerable period. One thing tending to keep Hanoi honest, they believe, is pressure from Russia and China. Another is the carrot of a generous reconstruction program.

But this view — the view of the loose constructionists or realists — has met important opposition from weighty figures in Saigon and Washington. These men argue that the peace of October was a phony peace. They say Hanoi will break the ceasefire and start up the war again, as soon as the Americans are out, unless a tighter agreement is written.

Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker in Saigon is a leading partisan of this group. Two members of Dr. Kissinger's own staff — Gen. Alexander Haig, the deputy who moved to the Pentagon last week, and John Negroponte, a Vietnam specialist — also believe the October agreement was too loose.

President Nixon was won over to that view. He unleashed the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong in an effort to force a change in the terms of the October agreement.

Former Sen. McCarthy gets New School post

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy has been appointed Adlai E. Stevenson professor of political science at the New School for Social Research, effective with the start of the spring semester late this month.

In making the announcement Monday, President John R. Everett of the New School said the Minnesotan will teach a graduate seminar on politics and literature and offer lectures in the school's adult division on the "future of liberalism in America."

Unjustified as the bombing undoubtedly was, the differences between the two groups are not frivolous. There really is a serious prospect that a ceasefire will rapidly break down into a resumption of hostilities.

So the period ahead looks very difficult. Maybe Dr. Kissinger can induce the other side to tighten the agreements a little. But even he is not optimistic.

Maybe Mr. Nixon, having given Hanoi a foretaste of what will happen if the ceasefire is violated, can be walked back to acceptance of the terms negotiated in October. But that is not a promising bet — the less so as Mr. Nixon has chosen to put himself in isolation.

Looking back Sleigh bells gay jingle in Cicero

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Post, Jan. 16, 1873.

We have got over our "cold snap" and the "winter of our discontent" is made glorious by the moderation in the temperature. The sleigh bells jingle merrily and their cheerful sounds bring contentment to the early settlers as they are seated about their cozy hearthstones. In working hours, however, they are nearly all of them engaged in preparing cedar posts and telegraph poles for the market.

The recent fall of snow with which we have been favored, was most welcome. It greatly facilitates business operations. Our heavy loads, which previously tested the strength of equine locomotion now slip over the surface as readily as a countryman sliding down a greased pole.

The prospect of good roads during winter is stimulating our people to a great extent as they appreciate that the winter season is their most profitable harvest.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Jan. 9, 1948.

Ruth Gagnow and Leone Schimke rolled the highest bowling scores in the Women's All-Star League at New London's Prah's alleys.

Arthur Koepf was elected president of the Seymour Game Club. Robert Thompson was named vice president; Ray Beyer, secretary, and Bernard Vander Bloemen, treasurer.

Mrs. Anna Pinkowsky was installing officer and Mrs. William T. Smith installing marshal at the Clintonville Royal Neighbors of America ceremony. Mrs. Henry Korb took over the duties as oracle and Mrs. Albert Mielke as vice oracle.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Jan. 11, 1963.

Officers of the newly organized Chilton Parent-Teacher Association were Mr. and Mrs. William Engler Jr., Mrs. William Hedrich, Mrs. Andrew Pendl and Gordon Schumacher.

Miss Doris Keup was chairman of the guest night program being planned by the Appleton Altrusa Club. President Mrs. Edward Radtke was to preside at the event. Committee members included Miss Marie Blick, Mrs. Melvin Leitzke, Miss Mary Beth Kuester, Miss Marie Biese and Miss Frances Buffham.

Miss Jean Berken was sergeant of the Legionette Drill Team, organized since 1959. Members included Sue DeNoble, Penny Knaack, Sharon Springstroh, Louise Gloudeman, Pat Bauers, Pat Hooyman, Linda Berken, Barbara Brayton, Claudia Metko, Gail Bauers, Susan Metko, Nancy Brayton, Jonna Metko, Kathy Bauers, Kathy Heegeman, Pat Berken, Sandy Withuhn and Betty Simon.

Sylvia Porter

You may save by borrowing money

Q. Is this a good time to borrow money?

A. Yes, comparatively speaking, it is.

Q. To borrow for what?

A. For almost anything you need or really want, ranging from a house or a home improvement to a major appliance or a business improvement — obviously the big-ticket personal and business items.

Q. Why is it a good time to borrow?

A. Because the pace of economic expansion in our country is quickening and the threat of more demand-pull inflation is emerging more clearly by the day. The Federal Reserve System is determined to resist this type of inflation — excessive demand pulling up prices — by pulling in the reins on credit and making it tougher for you to get enough money to buy everything you want. The Central Bank is no longer willing merely to let the accelerating upsurge in the economy pull up interest rates on its own. Now the Central Bank is carrying out a deliberately affirmative policy toward restraint of credit — quite a different thing indeed from its previous passive policy.

Need restraint on credit

The Federal Reserve is not concerned that its credit policies will snuff out the upsurge; the expansion is simply too strong for that. Rather the Federal Reserve's dominant concern is that the cushions of unused machines, materials and manpower are disappearing and, without a restraint on credit, we could be heading for an inflationary, unsustainable boom similar to that which preceded the 1969 recession.

Q. So it's a good time to borrow because the money is still freely available and the costs of borrowing are heading up?

A. Precisely. Rates on short-term loans to business already have increased perceptibly. Rates on long term loans always move more slowly and to a lesser degree. But the trend of costs is definitely not down at this time. You have nothing to gain by waiting — either for lower prices on the things you want to buy or for lower rates on the loans you need to buy the things.

Q. Where are the best places to borrow?

A. Here we come to a fundamental problem which has not been solved to nearly the extent anticipated by the Truth in Lending Act: namely, the ignorance of millions of Americans on the comparative costs of loans and the ways to shop for money.

Apparently, you will learn your way around the money marketplace only

when you wake up to how much you are needlessly spending for loans and make up your own mind to shop for money as you shop for goods and services.

Must explain financing

Take one simple example. Let's say you find a popular appliance you want for around \$400 at a local appliance dealer and the dealer can work out a financing arrangement under which you put down \$40 and pay off the total (including finance, delivery and installation charges) in 12 monthly payments of \$36 to \$37.

Translated, this means you're paying interest at an annual percentage rate of 21.5 per cent — a fact which the appliance dealer must tell you plainly on your instalment contract under the Truth in Lending Act. Now, how does this compare with arrangements you might make elsewhere? You might pay at an annual rate of:

- * 18 per cent if you bought the appliance at a local department store and financed it through a revolving charge account;

- * 18 per cent if you bought it against your bank credit card;

- * 18 per cent if you shopped other appliance dealers and bought from the one offering the lowest financing rate;

- * 12 per cent if you borrowed the cash from your credit union, then bought the appliance for cash at the best bargain price you could find — and you might slash the cost of the appliance itself substantially too by shopping the discount stores;

- * 11.5 per cent if you took out a personal loan for one year at your local bank and bought for cash;

Passbook loan

- * 9 to 10 per cent if you took out a passbook loan against your savings — but in this case, your real cost would be a fraction of this, for while you would be paying 9 to 10 per cent to borrow back your own money, your savings would remain intact and your account would continue to earn interest at 5 to 6 per cent;

- * 5 to 6 per cent if your borrowed against the cash value of your life insurance policy and pledged to yourself to repay this loan within one year.

I could go on and on with other illustrations but surely I have made my point; simply by knowing the many choices you have in borrowing money for any purpose and then choosing the most favorable to you, you can save startling sums of money.

(Copyright 1973)

Shawano Lake area seeks permit to build public water utility

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A plan for the construction of a public water utility in the intensively developed Shawano Lake area has been submitted to the Public Service Commission for its approval.

The application was filed by Shawano Lake Sanitary District No. 1. The commission also was asked to prescribe rates for service by the proposed public water system.

A hearing will be held at the commission offices here on Feb. 8 at 1 p.m.

Experimental Aircraft Association to meet Monday in Appleton

Paul H. Poberezny, president and founder of the Experimental Aircraft Association, will speak on problems in sport aviation in today's environment of increasing regulation at the 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting of the Appleton EAA Chapter at the Outagamie County Airport in the Civil Air Patrol building.

Poberezny heads the 60,000-member organization located in over 50 countries. It holds its annual convention each summer in Oshkosh.

Poberezny, of Milwaukee, also is expected to discuss the present and future status of one of the fast-growing organizations in the county. This will be the first official meeting of the Outagamie Chapter, now numbering about 50 members.

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH

ORDER SETTING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP

In the Matter of the Estate of Marie C. Kirk, Deceased.

A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of Marie C. Kirk, of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 418 South Tenth Avenue, Appleton, Wis. 54911, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. Creditors' claims must be filed on or before April 3, 1973, or be barred.

2. Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on April 10, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated December 26, 1972.

By the Court,

Urban P. Van Susteren, County Judge.

Howard E. Bloom, Attorney.

Neenah, Wisconsin.

December 29, 1972 & January 5 & 12, 1973.

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH

ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of IRVING H. CHRISTIAN, Deceased.

A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Irving H. Christian, of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 1105 N. Superior Street, Appleton, Wis. 54911, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on January 30, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before April 10, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated January 3, 1973.

By the Court,

Training session slated at Little Chute school

LITTLE CHUTE — Pupils in kindergarten through eighth grade at the public schools will be released from classes at noon Friday. Teachers, aides, and parents of children in the phase-in and Title I programs will attend an in-service training session from 1 to 3 p.m.

Twelve ninth grade students training to be tutors for sixth graders next year, also will attend the meeting. Dr. Ron Carter, an education professor at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and a consultant of CESA 8, will talk about behavior modification.

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH

In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA LULU MADON, Deceased.

A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Emma Lulu Madon, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 731 East North Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on January 23, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before April 2, 1973, or be barred.

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on April 3, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated December 27, 1972.

By the Court,

Urban P. Van Susteren, County Judge.

Stanley S. Chmiel, Attorney.

308 East Wisconsin Avenue.

Appleton, Wisconsin 54911.

December 29, 1972 & January 5 & 12, 1973.

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH

SUMMARY ASSIGNMENT: ORDER FOR HEARING AND NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of MELVIN FUSS, Deceased.

A petition for the Probate of Will and Heirship and summary assignment of the estate of Melvin Fuss, Town of Bovina, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address: Route 1, Shiocton, Wisconsin 54170, has been filed.

Creditors' right to bring an action terminates three months after the date of publication of this order.

Creditors may bring action by filing a claim in the County Court for Outagamie County, before the property is assigned or by bringing suit against the assignees after the property is assigned.

The property may be assigned to the creditors and persons interested who are entitled to the same, and who are known to the Court on February 6, 1973 or thereafter.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

The petition be heard and Probate of Will and Heirship be determined at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on February 6, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated January 9, 1973.

By the Court,

Urban P. Van Susteren, County Judge.

Ormond W. Coe, Attorney.

111 Park St.

New London, Wis. 54601.

Jan. 12, 19 & 26.

SEALED BIDS

PUBLIC WORKS EQUIPMENT

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 3:00 P.M. (C.S.T.) February 6, 1973, at the office of Elden J. Broehm, City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, for furnishing:

A. One Lorry

B. One Station Wagon

C. Two 1/2 Ton Pick-Up Trucks

Vital statistics

Deaths

Mrs. Mary Davidson, 86, Appleton Extended Care Center, formerly of Redgranite.

Dr. Carl D. Neidhold, 75, 904 S. Pierce Ave., Appleton.

Albert H. Schroth, 75, 1319 N. Oneida St., Appleton.

John Kuettel, 88, Family Heritage Nursing Home, Neenah, formerly of route 1, Neenah.

Edwin A. Konkol, 61, 509 Sixth St. Menasha.

Miss Lorraine Mars, 43, 1039 E. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly.

Mrs. Arthur Moak, 69, route 2, Fremont.

Richard H. Schroeder, 66, route 1, Manawa.

Reuben C. Hanneman, 68, route 2, Fremont.

Lawrence J. Rivet Sr., 47, route 2, Omro.

Mrs. Carrie Hoppe, 89, St. Joseph Residence, New London, formerly of Manawa.

Deaths elsewhere

Frederic C. Hyer, 46, Hialeah, Fla., formerly of Fremont.

Shurley C. Dorschner, 50, Denver, Colo., formerly of Neenah.

Births

St. Elizabeth

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. King, 1319½ N. Division St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean M. Beaudoin, 2031 S. Kernan Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Rosz, 509 Susan St., Combined Locks.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Loderbauer, 309 E. First St., Kimberly.

Appleton Memorial

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bursa, 426 E. Atlantic St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Endres, 606½ W. Packard St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Pitsch, 3800 E. Broadway Drive, Appleton.

Kaukauna Community

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Dempsey, Green Bay.

Birth elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Skoldt, Rochester, Minn. Grandparents are Mrs. Harold Wunderlich, 3309 W. Durkee St., Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skoldt, West Bend.

Marriage licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:

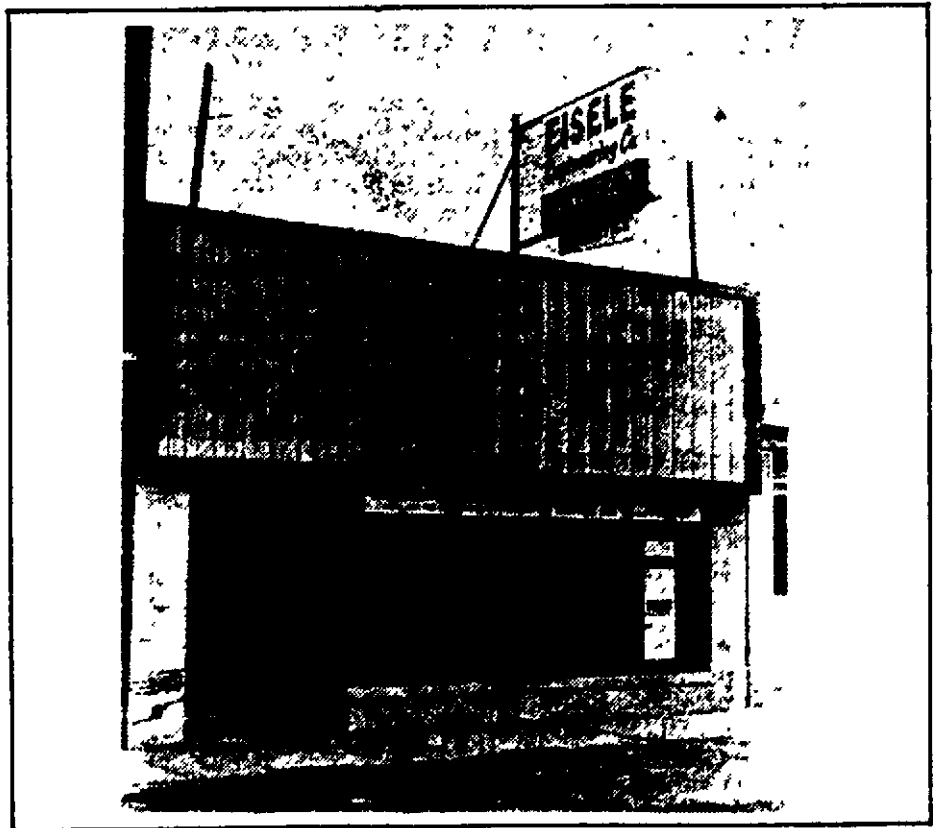
Gerald L. Miller Jr., Van Dyne, and Pamela M. Nelson, 173 W. Ripple Road, Oshkosh.

Mark A. Fredricks, 332 Fourth St., and Roxanne M. Jacques, 1119 Higgins Ave., both Neenah.

Eddy M. Rinehart, Galion, Ohio, and Robin L. Doering, 533 E. Main St., Winneconne.

Robert J. Mitchell, 1420 Menominee Drive, and Jean A. Utke, 1825 Oak St., both Oshkosh.

Russell F. Rae, 960 Third St., Menasha, and Toni M. Drewa, 131 Antion Court, Appleton.



IN WINTER'S MOST DEMANDING WEATHER, Eisele Engineering Company customers still have smiles on their faces. The balanced payment plans, automatic deliveries and 24-hour burner and oil service provided by the firm are all designed to keep them that way. Eisele's specializes in the sale of oil and gas boilers, furnaces, water heaters, and air conditioners. The number to call at Eisele's is 733-8851. (Adv.)

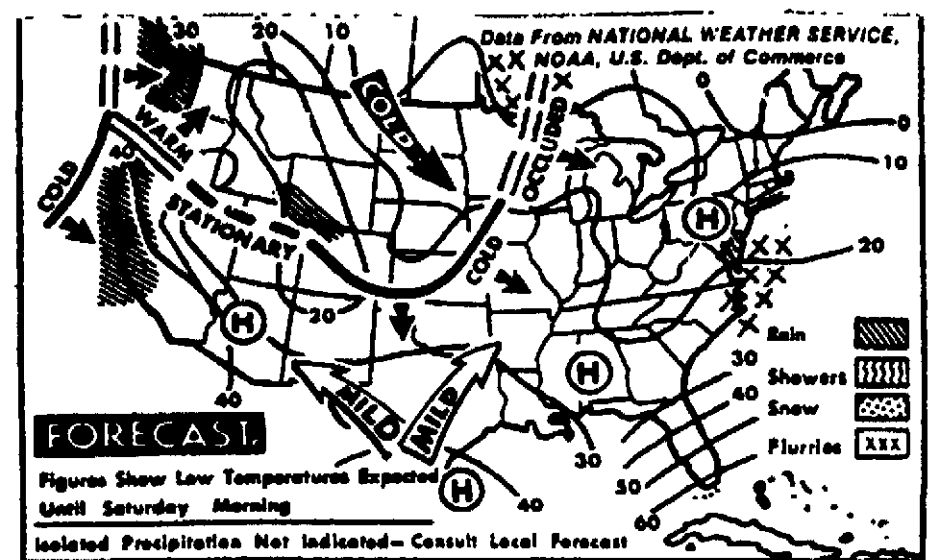
Formed 41 years ago with a staff of three employees, Eisele's began by installing and servicing stokers. They grew with the industry to their present total of 18 employees, and today service and install modern heating and air conditioning units and electronic air cleaners.

Year-round comfort

Eisele offers 24-hour fuel oil and burner service and its fleet of trucks is equipped with accurate meters that register every gallon of Zephyr heating oil as it goes into your tank. A metered receipt that prints the exact gallonage is given. To order phone 733-8551.

Efficient technicians

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Milder temperatures

Milder weather is forecast for most of the Southern and Eastern sections of the country. Cold weather is expected to continue in north-central sections. Rain is forecast for most of the Pacific coast and part of the western Plains and snow flurries are expected in the mid-Atlantic coastal areas. (AP Wirephoto map)

South winds blow warmer

A cold air mass which has dominated the Great Lakes area recently is settling southward, causing southwest winds to flow into Great Lakes states, resulting in warmer temperatures tonight and Saturday in the Fox Valley, according to United States Weather Bureau forecasters in Green Bay.

Skies will be partly cloudy and warmer tonight with a low from 8-12. The high Saturday will be in the low 30s as skies are partly cloudy and warmer. Wind will be southwest at 5-12 m.p.h. tonight and southwest at 8-16 m.p.h. Saturday, according to forecasters.

There will be a 10 per cent chance of precipitation during the period.

There will be no cold outbreak in the near future, according to forecasters.

The high temperature Thursday in Appleton was 13 and the overnight low 3, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. records. At 9:30 a.m. the barometer was 30.25 and steady. Wind was west-southwest at 10 m.p.h. and humidity was 76 per cent. The dew point was 3 and skies were partly cloudy. There was no precipitation.

Elsewhere in the state the coldest reading during the night was 7 below at Eau Claire. The high was 19, recorded at Beloit.

Sunset today at 4:37 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:27 a.m. Moonset tomorrow at 1:53 a.m. Full Moon on Jan. 18. At this Full Moon, there will be a penumbral or invisible eclipse of the moon. The moon will only pass through

Albert Schroth dies Thursday

Albert H. Schroth, 75, 1319 N. Oneida St., a past president of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, died Thursday night.

He worked as a postal clerk and service window clerk in the Appleton Post Office from 1921 until his retirement in 1959. He was a member of the First English Lutheran Church, the American Association of Retired Persons and the Civil Service Commission.

Survivors include one daughter, one son, two sisters and two grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9 p.m. Sunday and from 8 to 9 a.m. Monday at the Wichmann Funeral Home and after 10 a.m. at First English until 2 p.m. when services will be conducted. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

FOR REAL VALUE TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED

Temperatures		
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low
Albany	35	19
Albuquerque	36	19
Amarillo	27	7
Anchorage	46	34
Asheville	35	21
Atlanta	35	21
Birmingham	34	23
Bismarck	33	14
Boise	37	31
Boston	32	18
Butte	22	11
Charleston	44	38
Charlotte	40	24
Chicago	19	7
Cincinnati	22	15
Cleveland	19	11
Denver	38	21
Des Moines	14	3
Detroit	20	7
Duluth	12	0
Fort Worth	30	9
Green Bay	13	1
Helena	20	7
Honolulu	78	62
Houston	32	23
Indianapolis	22	15
Jacksonville	48	38
Kansas City	16	0
Laurel	32	16
Los Angeles	71	52
Louisville	29	11
Marquette	16	10
Memphis	22	15
Miami	73	64
Milwaukee	16	7
Minneapolis	13	0
Mobile	22	25
New York	34	19
Omaha	20	1
Philadelphia	34	17
Phoenix	65	41
Pittsburgh	24	6
Pittsford	34	33
Pittsford	26	6
Rapid City	28	19
Richmond	38	18
St. Louis	25	6
Salt Lake	31	26
San Diego	58	50
San Francisco	43	40
Seattle	47	40
Spokane	27	23
Tampa	55	45
Washington	41	19

NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

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Ann Landers

Businessman fed up with Lib

Dear Ann Landers: Like millions of others in this country I am fed up to the teeth with Women's Lib. I'm the owner of a business and sick and tired of the heat I'm getting to hire dames to do a man's job. Equal Opportunity and Fair Employment Practices, they call it. Well, what about Equal Opportunity and some Fair Employment Practices for me? I've got my life's savings in this business and I think I should have the right to say who I want working for me. I read a while back about a 44-year-old woman from Titusville, Fla., who wanted to be telephone lineman — excuse me, linewoman. She accidentally cut a high voltage power line with a pair of pliers and was burned to a crisp.

When are women going to learn that they don't belong every place? You sound like a level-headed skirt who knows the score. Tell those bleeding hearts, will you, please? — I Have Rights, Too

Dear L.H.R.: Women don't belong every place but the example you dredged up to illustrate the point was a poor one. I remember when the Titusville woman was electrocuted, but accidents do happen, and hundreds of male lineworkers have met similar fates.

As more women move into men's jobs we will see how well or how poorly they do. There will always be some women who want to do heavy, masculine-type work, and I say, let 'em do it. If a male, on the other hand, wants to do female-type work, that's all right with me, too.

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me how much of the talking a person does in his sleep makes sense? My husband used to kid me about the things I said and we made a big joke of it. But it's not funny anymore.

I know I talk in my sleep because I wake myself up. But I don't remember what I said. I just know I was talking. Now my husband is becoming upset because I am naming people and places and making intimate references to some of the attractive men in our crowd.

I swear by everything holy that I have not been unfaithful, but my husband is beginning to have his doubts because of my frequent references to certain people in my sleep. Or so he says.

Please tell me, Ann, is it possible to have fantasies in one's sleep? Or when a person mentions names, does it mean

more than that? — Awake Nights over Dreams

Dear Awake: Merely because you mention a man's name in your sleep does not mean you had anything to do with him. Some people have nocturnal fantasies about movie or TV stars, and they've never even met them. They dream about them, talk to them in their sleep and have a lovely time between midnight and dawn. All imaginary, of course. So tell your husband that when he hears you talking, to roll over and go to sleep. It doesn't mean a thing.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I were both born and raised in this town. We grew up with the same crowd. One

of the girls was widowed last year. She is only 44. Another fellow lost his wife three months ago. These two people know each other but I don't think they realize they might be the perfect pair. Perhaps if a few of us girls start to pair them up for dinner parties, they might "find each other." Right? My husband says "Wrong!" What do you say, Ann? — Cincinnati Cupid

Dear Cupid: If you want to queer a young widow's chances for all time, just start fixing her up with somebody she knows. If you want to do your friend a favor, fix her up with a new face — preferably from out of town. Copyright 1973

Sheinwold on bridge

Expect singletons if everyone joins bidding

Usually, you need about 26 points to make game. Still, you should not expect to find 52 high-card points in the deck if both sides bid game. Instead, it should be clear that at least one side is relying on short suits instead of high cards.

Bridge hand diagram showing North dealer, East-West vulnerable, and card distributions for North, West, East, and South.

Very few players managed to make five hearts with this hand when it was presented by Terence Reese in 1939 as part of a contest. South usually led out the ace and king of trumps after ruffing the second

spade. Now it was impossible to make five hearts. The same people usually played the clubs the same way, and then had to lose a club trick as well.

This method of playing the long suits would be reasonable if the opponents had passed throughout. Since the opponents actually bid up to four spades, South had to expect singletons or voids. Since there is only one way to play the trumps, South should ruff the second spade and lead a trump to dummy's ace. On returning a trump, South should reflect that only West can have a singleton in trumps. Since singletons are expected, South should finesse with the jack of hearts.

The finesse works, and South draws East's last trump. Now it is time to tackle the clubs. Since West has a singleton in hearts, it is reasonable to expect East to have a singleton in clubs. South cashes the king of clubs and leads a club to try a finesse with dummy's jack.

Both finesses work, and South makes five hearts. Careful attention to the bidding indicates the best line of play.

Daily question As dealer, you hold: S-K J 9 6 4 2, H-Q 10 6, D-A 9 4, C-7. What do you say? Answer: Pass. The hand is very nearly, but not quite, worth an opening bid of one spade. You have 10 points in high cards and 2 points for the singleton. Change the jack of spades to the queen or change the queen of hearts to the king and you would open the bidding. (Copyright 1973)

Mirror for small fry

A little something in accessories for bathroom grooming is a self-sticking wall and hand magnifying mirror. It does not take much room and should prove useful for cosmetic closeups. Or try putting one low on the wall for small fry grooming inspection.

Legion women urged to save can labels

At the recent meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary to Post 2778 members were urged by save labels from Stokely, Del Monte, Libby, Listerine, Scope, Press, Aunt Jemima, Quaker Oats, Dial, Camay, and toothpaste cartons. These help supply numerous items for the Outagamie County Health Center.

Public card parties are held each Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 at the VFW Clubhouse, 501 N. Richmond.

Friday, Jan. 12, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

A-9

Mrs. Smith to preview Symphony Concert

Mrs. Darwin Smith, Menasha, musician and program chairman of Symphony League, will preview the next Fox Valley Symphony Concert for members of the League and their guests when they meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in

the River Room of the First Congregational United Church of Christ, 724 E. South River St.

Mrs. Smith will tell about the music and the composers and will play taped excerpts from the concert numbers. Mrs. Frank Wright is chairman of the tea which will follow the program. Serving on her committee are Mmes. Glenn Arthur, Charles Green, Fred Heinritz, V. I. Minahan, Elmer Kokros, Harold Phillips and Mrs. Kenneth Poppy.

The January symphony concert will be at 8 p.m. Jan. 21 at Lawrence University Chapel. For season ticket holders who prefer a matinee performance or who would be interested in experiencing the special audience rehearsal concert the afternoon of Jan. 20 at the Chapel, season tickets will be honored for that performance. Saturday afternoon ushers will be members of the League's Special Audience Committee: Mmes. Anthony Cusatis, E. R. Callaway, Carl Peeters, Lewis Process and Mrs. Robert Roloff.

Service Circle to oversee Meals-on-Wheels project

Service Circle of The King's Daughters will be taking over the all-circle project, Meals-on-Wheels, as of Feb. 1. The announcement was made Monday at the monthly meeting of Service Circle at the home of Mrs. Richard Pfeiffer, S. Bartell Drive.

General chairman, Mrs. James Zwack, announced committee heads: Mrs. D. W. Russler, referrals; schedules; Mrs. Charles Torinus, Appleton Memorial Hospital and Mrs. Francis Bloomer, St. Elizabeth Hospital; Mrs. William Grubb, finance.

During the meeting a contribution was given to the American Field Service Program. Service Circle also will participate in the International Order of The King's Daughters' Around the World Project by sending used greeting cards to Taiwan (Formosa) Republic of China.

A need for volunteers for the Meals-on-Wheels program was expressed by Mrs. Zwack who can be contacted at 739-1540. Volunteers need not be members of a circle.

Assistant hostess was Mrs. Gerald Schomisch.

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\$70 TO \$115 VALUES! Reductions from our stock of all-wool fashion coats. Solid colors, plaids and tweeds in wrap, belted, single and double breasted. Midi, maxi, to-the-knee lengths; misses' sizes 6 to 18, juniors' sizes 5 to 15.

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Advertisement for the X-11 Reducing Plan, featuring testimonials from Mrs. George Stowe and Mrs. Beverly Teller, and a table showing weight and measurements before and after.

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Gimbels Fox Cities Open Monday, Thursday, Friday, 9:30 to 9; Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30.

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Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Candy bar just might spur hypoglycemia

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have all the symptoms of hypoglycemia. I have had a glucose tolerance test that was normal for the first three hours, then fell to 37 milligrams. My doctor told me to eat a candy bar when the symptoms appear.

I also stopped menstruating when I was 16. I have had tests of the pituitary and adrenal glands but they are apparently functioning.

I have had everything from psychiatric counseling to shock treatments with no help. Lately I have been on a tranquilizer which has helped, but when I stop taking it, the symptoms return. Do you think I have hypoglycemia? — J.L.

Many a case of "nerves," sudden weakness, jitters, blackouts and such symptoms has been traced to hypoglycemia, or low blood sugar.

It's a deceptive ailment, since it isn't continuous. It comes in sporadic periods when the blood sugar falls to too low a level, and sometimes when it falls too fast. Thus a patient may feel all right most of the time, but still be plagued when these episodes occur.

That's why I recommend a six-hour sugar tolerance test for it. For three hours, or even longer, the sugar level may stay up — and finally tumble later on. The reading of 37 in your case is a severe drop, and indicative of hypoglycemia.

It is true that a candy bar (or other sugar) will bring relief immediately, but the trouble is that it affords no protection from the next episode of low blood sugar. In fact, it may bring it on sooner. The reason lies in the pancreas — the sugar incites the pancreas to release more insulin, which helps you use up sugar. Some patients, trying to combat hypoglycemia, get on a sort of up-and-down roller coaster. They stop an attack with sugar, but bring on the next one sooner.

The goal is to find some way of preventing these attacks from occurring in the first place. The better idea is to eat more protein, which releases its sugar content more slowly and keeps the level in the blood more constant, instead of permitting an abrupt dip. In some cases, between-meal snacks may be very helpful.

You'll find instructions on that in my

booklet, "Help for Hypoglycemia (Low Blood Sugar)," and you can get the booklet by sending 25 cents and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of The Post-Crescent.

Since low blood sugar can be influenced by nervous tension, mild sedatives or tranquilizers may be helpful, too, but may or may not be sufficient alone.

As to the interrupted menstruation, that suggests an endocrine disorder of some sort. You make no mention of having a thyroid test, which could be a thought worth pursuing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter, age 50, belongs to Weight Watchers and has lost 40 pounds in two years. I am concerned though about the number of diet drinks she consumes, as many as six or eight a day. Could that be harmful? — L.D.

I don't know that it has been proved harmful, and I dare say she does it when she's tempted to eat something high in calories. She'd probably save some money and gain a few useful vitamins if occasionally she substitutes a carrot stick, stalk of celery or wedge of cabbage for the soft drink. The main point is that she's making a success of losing weight.

Note to S.C.: For all the progress made in organ transplants, I know of no progress toward transplantation of a uterus. The type of tissue involved makes it a formidable task. Likewise most of the other organ transplants so

far have been in the field of life-saving efforts.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is smoking bad for someone who has asthma? — B.M. Are you serious? Of course it's bad.

Don't take chances with 'kidney trouble.' It may be only minor, but it can be dangerous. Read Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Your kidneys — Facts You Need to Know About Them." Write to him in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed (use Zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

(Copyright 1973)

Father-son bowling slated at Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — The 14th annual father-son doubles bowling tournament, sponsored by the recreation department, has been scheduled Jan. 27 at the Bowling Bar. Entry blanks are to be filed with Jack Hilgenberg by Jan. 20.

Bowling will be in three shifts at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Boys not in the regular Saturday recreation program will be eligible to compete if time and alleys are available. First, second and third place trophies will be awarded for high singles, doubles and series to both fathers and sons.

Entry blanks are available at the recreation office or can be picked up from Hilgenberg during the regular Saturday league bowl.

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Conference on retarded planned at Watertown

WATERTOWN — The first annual national conference on the "Mentally Retarded in the Community" has been set for Saturday at Bethesda Lutheran home here.

Featured speaker will be Joseph Kunz, project director of the National Center for Law and the Handicapped, South Bend, Ind.

Donald Nordmeyer, executive director of the Missouri Association for Retarded Children, will open the all day session with a keynote address on "Action," the conference theme, at 9 a.m. after registration and tours of Bethesda.

The sessions will stress and call for action in all major areas of care and

Simpson enters plea

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Richard G. "Tex" Simpson pleaded innocent Tuesday to six federal charges relating to an alleged prostitution ring which operated from a sauna parlor in suburban Monona.

Simpson, 25, formerly of Minneapolis, is now serving a prison sentence on state charges in connection with the case. He is charged with interstate travel to promote unlawful activity.

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Friday, Jan. 12, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Monona, Wis. A-6

tional education and driver's licensing. The discussion leaders will be available as consultants via correspondence throughout the year and will aid conference participants in developing programs on local levels.

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SATURDAY, Jan. 13th
BO-JAN

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JAN. 12, 13, 14

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GENE HEIER and JOE KARMAN
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DODO RATCHMAN — Sat., Jan. 20th
DON SCHLIES — Sat., Jan. 27th
RUSS ZIMMERMAN — Sat., Feb. 3rd
Flea Market — Sunday, Jan. 14th, 9 to 5 P.M.
47th Annual PRIZE MASQUERADE — Sat., March 3rd

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and We'll Meet Them at the Door With A Million Smiles

What are they doing?



Evicted

A listless stare emanates from the face of Gertrude Churchill, right, as the elderly tenants gathered Tuesday to discuss alternatives after learning of an abrupt mortgage

foreclosure on the Wofford Hotel in Miami Beach. Most had paid a year's rent in advance. The owner couldn't be found.



Best friend

Jim Spangler, Janesville, is a neighborhood hit as he walks his pet squirrel, Oscar. He has six of the bushy tailed animals who jump on his shoulder and beg for peanuts.

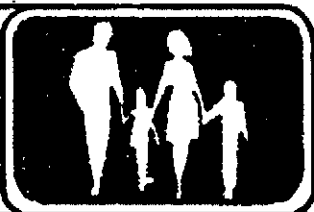
Fly Navy

At right, 22-year-old Joellen M. Drag put on her flight helmet as one of eight women chosen by the Navy for flight cadet training in Alameda, Calif.



women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Friday, Jan. 12, 1973 A-7



Family supper

Saturday night's annual Italian Spaghetti Supper was a family affair for Mr. and Mrs. Phil Freiberg and daughters, Lori and Cathi. The event was sponsored by the Appleton Council and Auxiliary of the United Commercial Travelers. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Trying wings

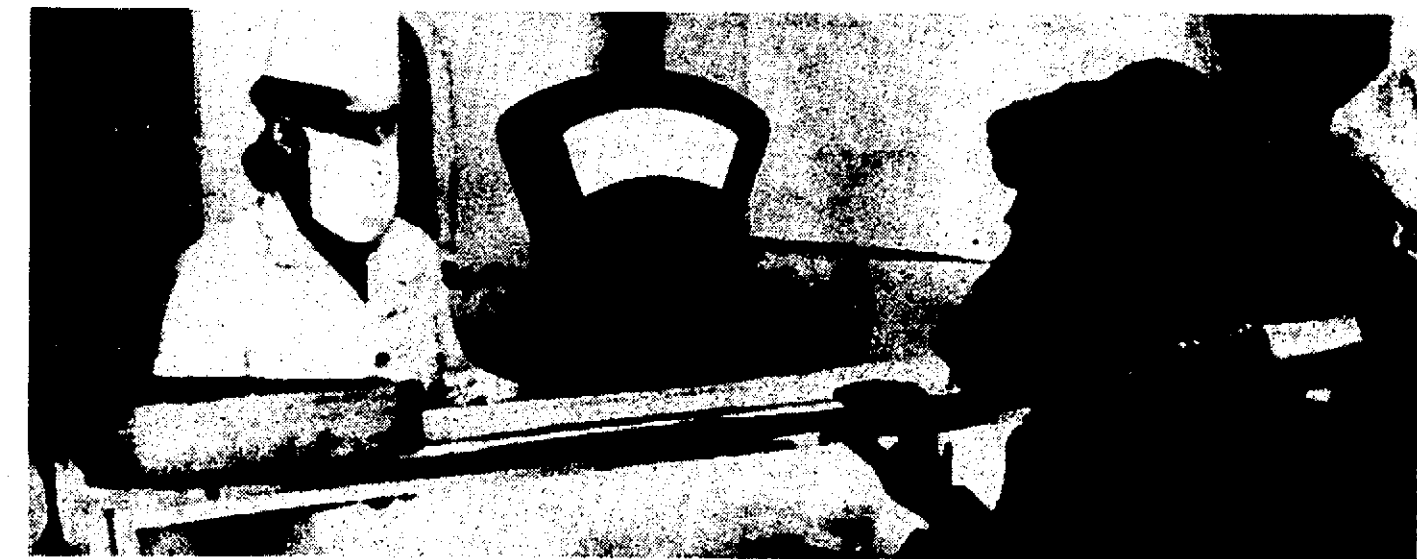
At right, Judith Ann Neuffer, Wooster, Ohio, was named Wednesday as the first woman to enter the Navy flight training program.



Specialist

Above, Jean Dunne, 22, a high school dropout, has become the first woman specialist in the history of Wall Street. Mrs. Dunne joined the elite group last week at the National Stock Exchange in New York. "The fact that I'm the first woman doesn't make any difference," she says.

AP Wirephotos



Fighting flu

A salesgirl in a Moscow market wears a gauze face mask, one of the many distributed to sales personnel in the Soviet capital's food stores as a precaution against a current

outbreak of London flu. The malady has gripped Moscow, with more than 70,000 citizens a day falling victim.



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"There's no such thing as 'best-dressed women' any more," claims Hollywood designer Pat Barto — who could rate any such list wearing her own clothes. "There really aren't any best-dressed categories any more — just kinds of 'looks,'" she maintains. "There's really nothing to gauge a best-dressed woman by any more. But, it's healthy, it gives people time to find themselves. This is really an age of fashion experimentation."

If you're looking for some sort of longevity in your wardrobe, she suggests buying long dresses as well as separate skirts, blouses, latter plain and fancy even including sequins which are having a big comeback. Pantsuits will continue big for a long time, but she doesn't think blazers will make it on the long pull. However, three-piecers, skirt, pants and jacket, will be big.

"Too Confusing"
"It's confusing for women today," she continued, "it's too bad designers aren't giving women something to go by. So, a woman must go by what looks best and feels best, instinctively. Usually she has one thing in the closet that she loves — keep that feeling in mind when buying." She says it's too bad all skirts have to be A-line.

"Slender women should wear slimmer skirts. Heavier women should wear the same color from shoulder to hem and not too-short skirts. Pantsuits are excellent for any woman, give an unbroken line from shoulder to the floor, similar to a long dress. Pantsuits today are functional, flattering and, depending on the fabric, are suitable for all occasions, except bridal," she said.

The designer started in 1950 at Paramount (with Edith Head) and remained 10 years, then segued to Columbia as exec designer and has created gowns from a white lace sarong wedding gown for Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Bali" to gowns for Anne Baxter, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Shirley Maclaine, Dorothy Malone and Audrey Hepburn, all known for their fashion followings. She's currently supervising the femme costumes for "Medical Center." But she has designed the costumes at M-G for Walter Seltzer's "Soylent Green." It's a reunion for her with Seltzer and Charlton Heston, both of whom she worked with on "Paris Blues."

The GI look
"Soylent Green" is set in 2022, so if you want to know what to save for 50 years hence, here's the story. Pollution will have supposedly crippled all industrialization so everyone will be wearing hand-me-down creations by Miss Barto made of the most durable fabrics. And the most durable are GI items.

However, the man of wealth, as played by Joseph Cotten, would be able to wear a simple, practical, attractive velvet suit. It carries a military cut which gives any man a look of importance. The jacket is five-button, single breasted with flap pockets. The pants have no zippers, but a flap-type fly that crosses and fastens in back under a loop which is dual-purposed: Does away with zippers and also holds in the stomach. To conserve fabric, the trousers have no flare. And in the of economy, an ascot subs for shirt and tie.

Classical Greek
The woman of 2022 as personified by Leigh Taylor-Young in the center sketch, would have a super-sensuous look. She wears a classical-designed draped jersey. The origin of the design belongs to the Greeks. It could be worn today and 50 years from now. Miss Barto designed the gown with no thought of bra in mind — they won't exist in 2022, or so Miss Barto forecasts. The low neckline can be worn open or closed by the self-cord. The waistline is emphasized by another self-cord, adjustable, and the sleeves complete the simplicity of fit with a similar arrangement.

There is no intricate tailoring and it would be great for today's dressy-casual look. It could be made from yardage, with a little time and a creative mind. The dress also is worn with a hooded cape which covers the face to protect against pollution of that (this?) era.

Charlton Heston, who has had his share of threads from the barest in "Planet of the Apes" to robes of Moses in "10 Commandments" plays a middle-class man of 2022, and as a plainclothes detective his threads are really plain. Battle jacket is sans zipper with one prized button. It's worn over a t-shirt. The pants are denim or blue jeans with the same flap-tap fly.

Synthetic fibers outlasted the natural ones. His shoes are sneakers, but minus

laces. The cap is GI-issue and to protect the head against the atmosphere. The neckband is functional. It's a sweat

band because the temperature is due to be constantly hot; with no inversion there'll be no change of seasons.



5 decades hence

In the year 2022 fashion will take the world's ecology seriously, contends designer Pat Barto who has designed costumes for the futuristic movie. At left is the middle-class

man in plain, sturdy threads; center, super-sensuous Greek appeal for women; right, a velvet suit for the man of wealth.

Booklet prepared encouraging women's awareness of safety

CHICAGO — Everybody's talking about Safety On the Streets. It's the action-oriented national crusade developed by the Women's Conference of the National Safety Council to help prevent accident and assault on the streets of communities.

To increase the effectiveness of the crusade, the executive committee of the Women's Conference has prepared a new, 64-page booklet called "SOS Mini-Talks," containing brief articles written by executive committee members. These women, active in the volunteer safety movement, share their ideas, thoughts, and plans of action about what can be done to raise the safety level of communities.

Motivation behind the crusade is protection of loved ones, neighbors, self, protection of property, protection of a way of life. The booklet zeros in on these aspects of street safety, covering such subjects as "When a Woman Drives Alone," "Self-Protection Means Awareness," "Better Lighting Makes Safer Nights," and "Parent Observer Plan," as well as home safety, safety for the child, safety at play, drug usage as a factor in accidents, and pedestrian safety. The booklet also contains an extensive catalog of source material for safety topics.

The booklet can be a useful tool to trigger group discussions, serve as the theme for club meetings, provide information and stories to the press, stimulate program ideas within civic service organizations, or serve as a source of reference for preparing informal public speeches.

"SOS Mini-Talks," may be ordered from the Women's Department, National Safety Council, 425 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. Use stock number 028.03 when ordering.

Season sparingly

Seasonings can make or break a dish. Keep in mind that it's always best to underseason. Dried herbs and spices are stronger than fresh. For the most part, ¼ teaspoon will do the trick for four servings. Butter, of course, enhances and blends, the flavors of your seasoned and spiced vegetables, sauces, meats and soups.

THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson

FOR SAFETY — STUFF POULTRY JUST IN TIME FOR ROASTING.



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Lamps

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**Reduced
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VALUABLE
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**During Our Big
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Sofas**
as low as
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AND MAPLE

20% off
On All Stead
Custom Made
Draperies

**Reductions
on all
Living Room Sets,
Bedding
and Pictures**



Weddings

Gerrity-Meyer

Vows were exchanged recently as Julie K. Gerrity and Robert A. Meyer were married during services at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Gerrity, 827 W. Prospect Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Arden Meyer, 725 E. Arnold.

Honor attendants Theresa Doherty and Paul Johnson were accompanied by Michael Gerrity and Dale Nyblade.

Rhinerson-Hildebrandt

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Rhinerson, Reading, Mass., formerly of Kaukauna, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Ann, to Charles Hildebrandt. The ceremony took place recently at Harvard Street Lutheran Church.

Mr. Hildebrandt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hildebrandt, 213 Wright St., Neenah.

Honor attendants were Jean Rhinerson, Reading, and John Strey, Neenah. The couple will reside in Neenah.

BURDICK

FURNITURE • BLACK CREEK, WIS.

St. Bernadette closed by flu

The post-holidays flu bug is back, and at least one elementary school was closed today because of it.

A spokesman said St. Bernadette Catholic Elementary School was closed for today only because several children and teachers were out with the flu. Classes are expected to resume Monday.

However, there were no reports of any other schools closing, and the public school nurses said they had no information about an unusually large number of students absent from any of the city's 20 elementary and secondary schools.

Dr. James Laird, city health commissioner, said the flu was around but was "not any worse than it has been in other years, in my book." He said the flu incidence wasn't in epidemic proportions, although he noted it wasn't a reportable disease.

Laird said the flu was very contagious and could be picked up through close contact, such as in school, theaters, stores or even on an ice rink. He said closing school probably would only bring about gatherings of youngsters on an ice rink or in a theater and not serve to

halt the spread of the disease.

He described it as the "good old garden variety of muscular aches, diarrhea and vomiting." It has many cold symptoms, such as headache, runny nose and fever, he added.

The variety lasts one or two days, he said, "but the big trouble is that they (victims) go back to work too soon and get it all over again worse than ever."

Laird blamed the outbreak on the post-holiday period when people rush back to a full schedule of work

Continued on Page 3

Teacher contract okayed

Appleton teachers have "overwhelmingly" approved a 1973 tentative master contract — including a salary schedule and terms for working conditions — that was agreed to late last month by teacher and board of education negotiators.

Ratification by the board of education is expected at its Jan. 22 meeting. It was to have acted on it last Monday night but held off because of what was called a "slight error in the salary schedule calculation."

With that cleared up, the teachers met at Madison Junior High Thursday night and listened to an explanation of the tentatively approved terms. An Appleton Education Association (AEA) spokesman said "only a few" voted against approval.

The new pact calls for a \$100 increase in the base salary for a beginning teacher with a four-year degree, raising it to \$7,700. Also, the percentage figure used for determining the annual increase for experience was boosted slightly to improve the salary level of the teachers, primarily those in the middle of the experience grouping.

Under the new salary schedule, the beginning teacher with a masters degree would receive \$8,316 while the top experienced bachelor degree teacher would receive \$11,778 with 12 years experience and the top master degree teacher \$14,057 with 14 years experience.

The salary schedule is set up so that an increase in the base produces a larger annual increment for each additional year of teaching experience. The increment, a percentage of the base, was boosted a quarter to a half per cent at various points throughout the schedule.

One fringe benefit altered in talks was the board's payment of the equivalent of about 4.5 per cent of the teachers' share of the state teacher retirement premium, instead of the 1972 payment of about 4.25 per cent.

A second key item was an agreement in a separate letter of understanding to set up a special eight-member committee — four members picked by the board of education and administration and four by the AEA — to, among other things, take on some of the items brought into the negotiations session by the teachers. This apparently was the response to the teachers' request for more involvement in decision-making affecting curriculum and other classroom-related topics.

The committee's initial task will include determining its own role. The teachers had sought to set up a joint committee with assurances the board would adhere to its findings, but board negotiators have said the board can't relinquish its final decision responsibility.

Dennis Herrling, AEA legal counsel, said the committee role wasn't specifically defined because the negotiators didn't want to "inhibit the committee from taking up what's important." He said some topics it will take up include class size, teachers' aides, facilities and equipment, the identification of educational program problem areas, curriculum writing packages and meaningful teacher in-service programs.

The intention is for the committee to feed back its findings to the board and the AEA, he added.

The 1973 pact, if ratified by the board, will be effective, Jan. 1, 1973, and run for the calendar year. The individual teacher contracts are based on the master.

Negotiators reached agreement on a tentative pact Dec. 28 after it appeared that talks would spill over into the contract year as they did a year ago. The 1972 pact took over a year to negotiate and was settled about mid year last year.

Dueling law under fire

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Anybody for the ancient and once honored act of dueling? There will be a chance to testify on the issue before the legislature, which has received a bill proposal to delete from the state constitution the legal disabilities resulting from conviction of the offense of dueling.

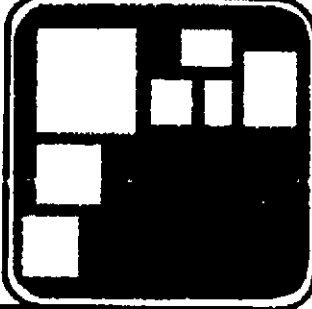
The authors do not assert that they favor dueling, but say the legislature should be permitted to outlaw it without the singularly harsh penalties now provided in constitutional law including a disqualification from voting and from holding public office "forever."

If the constitution law is eliminated, the legislature will be able to write a statute treating dueling in a manner consistent with the penalties for other crimes.

fox cities

The Post-Crescent
Friday, Jan. 12, 1973

B-1



End of the brewery

Moses Williams, a workman for Canton Wood Products Co., Canton, Ohio, uses a welding torch to cut the metal bolts holding together the staves of the giant wooden tanks that the Geo. Walter Brewing Co. used for fermenting and aging its beer in the now-closed brewery's heyday. The tanks were removed stave by stave through windows of the brewery and will be reconstructed and refurbished for resale to wineries or pickle factories. (Post-Crescent photos by Tom Running)



The heart of the old George Walter Brewing Co. is gone.

The old wooden tanks used for aging and fermenting beer in the heyday of the now-closed brewery have been removed by workmen from Canton Wood Products Co., Canton, Ohio, for refurbishing and resale to pickle factories and wineries.

The wooden tanks, some dating back to pre Prohibition days, were considered "so important" by the old brewmasters, said Roland Marx, who had been general manager of the brewery before it closed last spring. In recent years, metal tanks had replaced them.

The giant tanks, made of oak, cyprus and redwood, were removed "stave by stave through the window" by workmen from the Ohio company, he said. The last of the 11 wooden tanks was removed Thursday.

The tanks, a full 2.5 inches thick, ranged from a capacity of 70 to 200 barrels of beer. The newest ones dated back to 1938, and some of the older ones had been refurbished in 1933, Marx said.

The brewery had kept water in them since it closed to prevent them from drying out.

Canton Wood Products also purchased 22 tanks from West Bend Lithia, another small brewery which closed last fall. Those tanks also were removed recently.

Marx is one of three people on a special committee named by the old Geo. Walter Brewing stockholders to sell the equipment of the brewery before the building is sold or razed. The other members are Walter Kottke, a stockholder, and Henry Rossmeissl, president of the firm.

The brewery stopped production of Adler Brau and other products last March because of declining beer sales. A group of Appleton and Eau Claire

persons, headed by George M. Walter, president of Walter Brewing Co., Eau Claire, took over the Appleton brewery last March 21 for distribution of Walter's Beer out of the Appleton facility.

Marx said the three-man committee had been selling other equipment in the brewery, including that for bottling and canning, compressors and labelers. Much has been purchased by Brewers and Bottlers Equipment Co., Tampa, Fla., where Kottke is today negotiating on more purchases.

He said the committee still is attempting to sell the 111-year-old brewery property, located at Walnut and Lawrence Streets. The city has taken an option on the property for a police station, scheduled to run out in March. The lot includes over 61,000 square feet.

If the building isn't sold, it will be razed by the company, Marx said, probably when the weather warms up. The city also would raze it.

Beer? No tanks

Master plan updating urged

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton redevelopment commissioners Thursday took preliminary action toward recruiting a redevelopment director, and urged the City Council to update the city's comprehensive plan and the "workable program for community development."

In their third session since the Appleton Redevelopment Authority (ARA) was formed late last year, commissioners also cemented the partnership between the public agency and the nonprofit redevelopment corporation, Project 76, Inc., by adopting the contract binding the two organizations. Commissioners also approved bylaws governing future functioning of the ARA, and after adopting the rules they formalized the earlier election of officers.

Action at the ARA session paralleled moves by Project 76's board of directors at a separate meeting earlier in the day.

V.I. Minahan, who doubles as chairman of the ARA and president of Project 76, was authorized to appoint two members from each of the organizations to serve with the chairman on a five-member panel to seek and interview applicants for the job of redevelopment director.

Minahan said the search will concentrate on finding someone with experience in dealing with the federal government. The redevelopment program is geared to hopes of winning federal financing, first for employing the director and preparing a redevelopment plan, and later for the project itself.

But Ald. Roylance Pointer (14th), City Council representative on the ARA, noted that the redevelopment plan must be based on an updated citywide comprehensive plan.

There are some City Council members who expect the redevelopment authority to handle both planning

projects, he said. To clear up the misunderstanding, Pointer led the authority to adopt the resolution urging the council to order the comprehensive plan updated.

Commissioner John McKenzie reported that in a recent meeting with federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) officials in the agency's Wisconsin office in Milwaukee, HUD officials also urged reactivating the city's "workable program" (WP), which lapsed Nov. 1, 1969.

McKenzie described the document as a massive statement outlining the city's progress toward meeting federal housing and development standards, and efforts to enforce building and housing codes required for federal aids including redevelopment funds.

While pending federal legislation may make the WP unnecessary, HUD officials in Milwaukee told city representatives it is a valuable exercise for its own sake, McKenzie said. He,

Minahan and Project 76 board member Jack Babbitt recently met with the HUD officials. Minahan said they agreed to invite the department's officer in charge of the region that includes Appleton to visit the city soon and discuss the program further.

Commissioners also agreed to have the city finance department handle ARA funds and pay bills temporarily. When a redevelopment director is hired, he will work initially for Project 76, Inc., and the ARA will pay one fourth of his salary, and a similar share of other early program expenses.

Assuming federal aid will arrive later, the funds will be controlled by the ARA, which will take over the program from Project 76 and become the employer of the redevelopment director. The director will then take charge of money matters as well.

Hyphenation ruling officially appealed

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Petitions asking the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) to review and set aside a hearing examiner's decision to dehyphenate the Oshkosh-Appleton airline listing have been filed by North Central Airline, Winnebago County Oshkosh and Brown County-Green Bay Area Chamber of Commerce.

The petitions were filed shortly before this week's deadline which would have automatically put the examiner's decision into effect.

Joseph L. Fitzmaurice, the hearing examiner, ruled on Dec. 12, after eight days of testimony in October, that Appleton and Oshkosh were separate air markets and that Appleton should

be taken off North Central's Oshkosh route designation.

The hyphenated designation was made by the CAB in 1964, permitting North Central to consolidate its service to Appleton and Oshkosh at the Winnebago County Airport.

North Central took the strongest position in its appeal to overturn Fitzmaurice's decision with Winnebago County-Oshkosh using identical arguments in briefer form.

Both claimed that Fitzmaurice made errors of fact in his findings and that he ignored what really existed.

North Central attorneys said of the hearing, "What followed had to be one of the most incredible field hearings in the board's history: Eight days in the

Outagamie County Courthouse at Appleton, much of it spent just waiting while the Appleton parties went around town attempting to line up witnesses."

North Central said Appleton based most of its case on confusion resulting from the hyphenated listings in the Official Airline Guide (OAG), but that the OAG was never made part of the case.

The airline also claimed that Fitzmaurice "ignored the successful record of consolidation." The dehyphenation, North Central contended, would have the effect of decertifying the airline and awarding the route to a non-certificated airline, Air Wisconsin.

This, they argued, was contrary to a court decision involving a suit brought by the Airline Pilots Association.

The airline contended that because it does have a certificate, it has an obligation to serve these points and that it can not start or stop service as it pleases, while Air Wisconsin has no legal obligation to maintain service.

"Air Wisconsin and Midstate (involved in other points in the case) are no exception to the generally spotty record of commuter carriers," North Central charged.

Both North Central and Winnebago County claimed the decision "undermines an important board policy which has been in effect for a decade." The policy referred to was that set in the original 1964 hearings on consolidated service.

Brown County argued that it was ignored in the decision and that the hearing was tried "in a vacuum." Because of Appleton's central location between Green Bay and Oshkosh, the effect upon Brown County must be considered, Brown County officials argued.

The CAB has the option of rejecting the petitions and summarily affirming the examiner's recommendations, or it can accept the petitions and conduct a review of the order.

Dr. Neidhold dies today of heart attack

Dr. Carl D. Neidhold, 75, 904 S. Pierce Ave., former vice president of the state Board of Health, died early today of an apparent heart attack after he collapsed at his home.

Neidhold was taken by ambulance from his home to St. Elizabeth Hospital



Dr. Carl Neidhold

where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

He originally was appointed to the state Board of Health in 1949 by Gov. Oscar Rennebohm. In 1957 he was elected vice president of the state board, which is the policy-making organization for the state government in the field of public health. He served in the post until 1959.

Neidhold served on the Appleton Board of Health from 1931, following an appointment by Mayor John Goodland Jr., until 1967. He was chairman of the board and served under mayors Goodland, Robert Roemer and Clarence Mitchell.

In 1957 he served as a vice chairman in a fund-raising drive of the state Medical Society of Wisconsin to establish a Wisconsin Medical Museum.

Neidhold was a member of the Wisconsin American Heart Association, American Public Health Association, American Association of Railway Surgeons.

He joined the American Medical Association in 1922 and the State Medical Society of Wisconsin in 1924. He was a member of the Outagamie County Medical Society and served in 1929 as president of the organization.

In addition he was a charter member of the Wisconsin Society of Obstetrics and Gynecology and corporate charter member of Blue Cross. In 1954 he was elected to the board of directors of Blue Cross.

He was director of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce for two years and was a member of the Appleton Rotary Club. In 1932 he served as president of the club.

He was born in Wakefield, Mich., and attended Appleton public schools. Neidhold graduated from Northwestern University Medical School in 1923. He served an internship at Cook County Hospital, Chicago and did post-graduate work at King's County Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y. He had served from 1917-18 in the United States Army Medical Corps. He was a member of Alpha Omega Alpha fraternity.

Survivors are his widow, a daughter, a son, a sister and five grandchildren.

Funeral services are tentatively scheduled for Monday through Wichmann Funeral Home.

A memorial is being established.

Toll bridge collection for March of Dimes set

The Little Chute, Kimberly and Combined Locks toll bridge collection for the March of Dimes has been changed from Jan. 20 to Jan. 27.

The event is sponsored by local American Legion posts.

The fears of death and dying

BY ELIZABETH GALL

NEENAH — Dr. Elizabeth Ross gave a no-holds-barred presentation of death and the fears of the dying Thursday afternoon at the Armstrong auditorium.

Speaking to a large gathering of Fox Valley nurses, Dr. Ross called fear of death "the feat of a catastrophic destructive force, that I can't do a thing about."

She dispelled the traditional reasons for fear of death, pointing out that death is the only time in life that people must face loneliness and the unknown.

Backing up her statement that fear of death is the fear of a destructive force, she related a story of a young boy who before his death drew a picture of himself at the end of a gun barrel holding up a tiny sign which said "stop."

Dr. Ross advocated open discussion of death with a dying patient, noting that most welcome someone who will share their thoughts.

Death, however, has been a taboo subject, Dr. Ross said, and members of the medical profession often discourage speaking of death unintentionally. She pointed out that seven years ago, when she began research on death and the dying, she walked through a 600-bed hospital in Chicago asking staff members if she could talk to a dying patient about death. According to the staff, there was not a dying patient in the entire hospital.

"Why can't we be very comfortable in the face of death," Dr. Ross questioned.

Dr. Ross stated that most of the fear of death is suppressed and unconscious and that patients who hide their fear are in most need of help. "Patients who can talk about their death need help the least," she said.

Dr. Ross talked about non-verbal and verbal symbolic language, urging nurses to learn what words and actions of dying patients really mean.

She pointed out that the little boy who drew a picture of himself at the end of a gun barrel was using non-verbal symbolic language to express his fears. Someone recognizing the picture for what the boy is trying to say is in a better position to help him, she said.

The same is true for verbal symbolic language, she said, using examples from her experiences with dying patients to point out that nurses should learn to recognize simple statements as having deeper meanings.

There are five stages a dying patient goes through, Dr. Ross said. The first is shock and denial during which the patient refuses to admit he is dying. Often, this is the doctor's and families' problem as well.

From the denial stage, a patient will move into anger, Dr. Ross said, during which the patient becomes unmanageable because of his resentment that death is going to happen to him. Again, Dr. Ross said, the family and medical staff experience the same emotion.

The third stage, Dr. Ross said, is that of bargaining wherein the patient admits he is dying but bargains with God or the medical staff for more time. Once he is through this stage he moves into what Dr. Ross termed "silent preparatory grief."

The patient in this stage is depressed and begins to mourn his future losses, tends to lose appetite and doesn't want visitors. It poses a difficult problem for the family, Dr. Ross said. But the patient will usually appreciate a close friend who will just sit silently with him.

From grief, the patient moves to the acceptance stage characterized by an inward and outward peace. Dr. Ross warned that acceptance not be confused with resignation in which the patient doesn't care whether he lives or dies.

Families move through all these stages, Dr. Ross said, though they often limp behind the patient. She pointed out, however, that not all patients and families will progress all the way to the acceptance stage.

Dr. Ross was brought to Neenah by the Fox Valley Academy of Medicine. She was born and educated in psychiatry in Switzerland and is presently medical director of the South Cook County Mental Health and Family Service in South Chicago Heights. She published "Of Death and Dying" in 1969 and is now working on a second book for publication on death and children.

Officials cool to junior high building project

MENASHA — Members of the Menasha fiscal control body toured Butte des Morts Junior High School and heard school officials explain the need for a remodeling and expansion project there. Some of them indicated how cool they were toward the proposed spending of \$727,000 for the project.

School officials were asked if some of the overflow student population at Butte des Morts could be transferred to Maplewood Junior High, instead of going ahead with the project.

Another (some citizens were at the informal meeting, too) asked if a 12 month school year could give the system the space it needed at the school for the 700-plus students that now go there.

Town of Menasha Chairman Roland Kampe, a consistent foe of additional school spending in the past, said the \$727,000 was too much to spend on a project that would increase the school's capacity by only 75 students.

School officials, however, noted that the school's educational flexibility — as well as its physical space — were limited. The project would give Butte des Morts students the same opportunities in industrial arts, practical science, art and other areas as the students at the newer Maplewood Junior High.

Kampe, however, remained firm. He said, "The day might come when we're going to have to look at that fact," he said, pointing to the increased capacity the school will provide, and not just consider updating educational facilities to meet changing needs.

Major changes in the proposed

project include:

—Construction of a new gym, roughly the size of the present one which would be maintained, which would give the school the capacity to teach boys' and girls, physical education classes separately and adequately. Present gym floor space at Butte des Morts is about one-half that at Maplewood.

—The library, which is less than one-half the size of Maplewood's, would also be beefed up. The present one was built as an elementary school facility back in the 1920's, and school officials said it doesn't meet present needs.

—Science laboratory facilities would be increased. Present facilities force classes to "spill over" into non-lab areas where students don't get the practical lab experience that expanded lab facilities would offer.

—The school now has one industrial arts room, and one room for the art program. Both would be expanded. The present lack of space limits the number of "elective" courses that students can take in both subjects.

—Additional art room space will be provided in the present cafeteria, which is inadequate. A new commons will be built, under the proposed new gymnasium.

—Office space will be consolidated, freeing up former office rooms for classroom use.

—In all cases but office space, Principal William Ott said, Butte des Morts ranks below Maplewood in square foot space for these programs.

County offices in city hall

NEENAH — The finance committee has given its approval to renting five offices in city hall to the Winnebago County Department of Social Services.

Action came today after City Planner George Bauman submitted a detailed breakdown of what the city would have to do to prepare the offices and charges.

The department will be paying about \$150 a month for the five offices, but the city will have to pay about \$40 a month more in maintenance.

Committee members were unanimous in endorsing the proposal which has been worked out by Bauman, Mayor Roman V. Hauser and county representatives.

After the action, Ald. Walter "Doc" Loehning said, "I'm happy. Maybe we'll be able to get other county offices. It's a step forward."

The space being leased by the county is located on the first floor of the building the city is leasing from Kimberly Clark Corp. Bringing other governmental units into the structure was a primary reason for moving to the new building six months ago.

The contract has been under negotiation since November when representatives of the department of social services inquired about leasing office space.

But, before the contract can be completed, K-C officials must give their approval. Hauser indicated that he already had verbal okay, and "a letter is coming soon."

The offices to be leased are presently used for storage and Bauman said he had checked with all city departments and "found that no one anticipates needing any more space for the 4 1/2 years that we'll be here."

The city is committed to occupying the building until 1977 on a rent-free agreement with K-C. In return for using the building, the city forgives taxes on it and pays all utilities.

In other action, the committee recommended:

—Modifying the \$13 minimum snow

removal charge for clearing walkways. Instead, it will be \$5 plus the hourly rate for actual time spent but it'll be computed at \$13 an hour.

—A sewer user fee exception of 10 percent if the user would pay all costs of metering the flow of water which is not sent to the sanitary sewer.

—Approval of park and recreation department equipment bids totaling \$11,378 for a half ton truck; a passenger car, and a tractor. This is \$123 under what had been budgeted.

—Transferred about \$14,000 within the street construction account to make up a deficit created by a city error in computing special assessments.

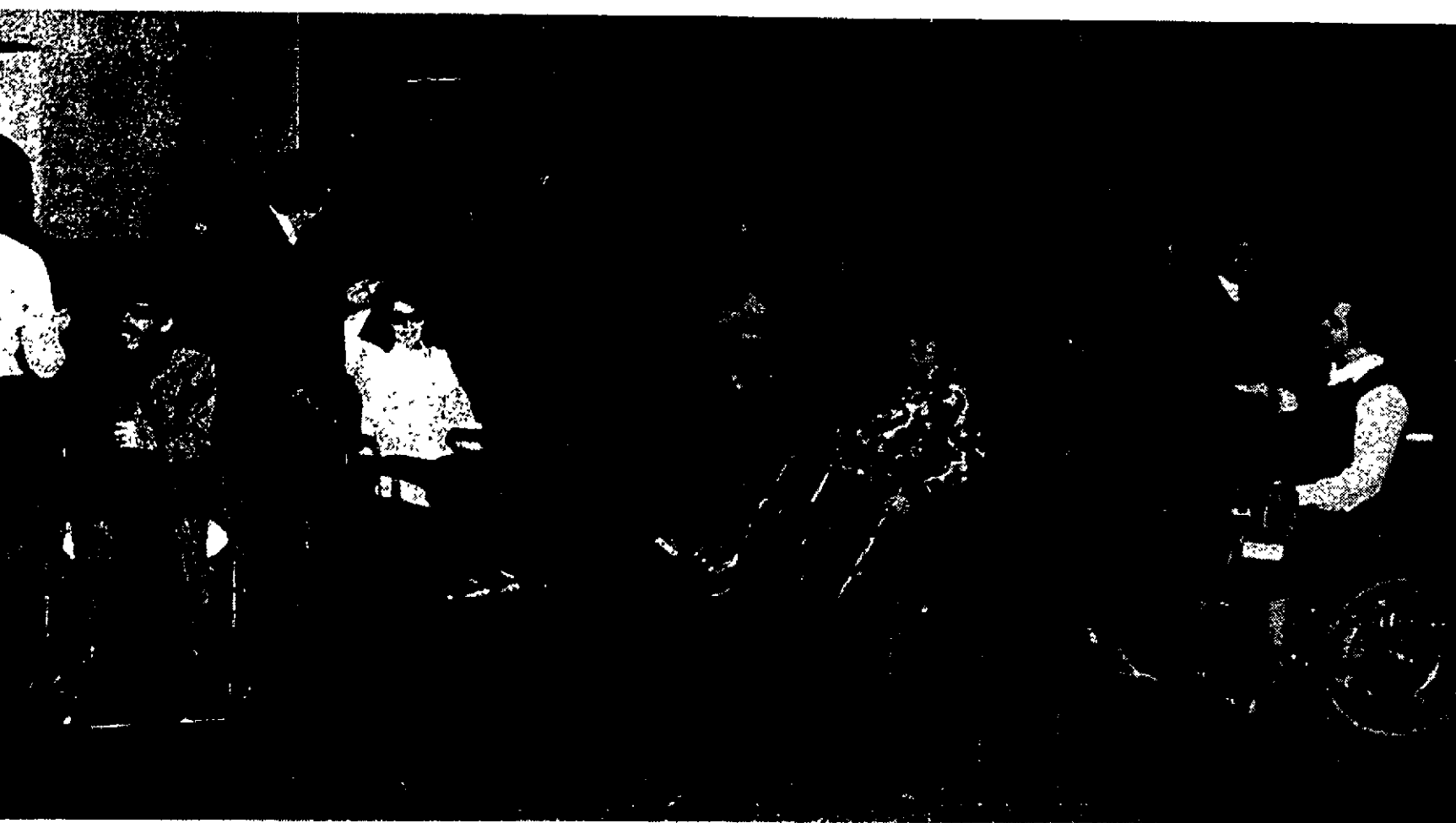
—Decided to do nothing about assessing the costs of public works projects to property outside the city as had been suggested by Ald. Robert Troyer.

It was Ald. Michael G. Ellis who, quoting state statutes, argued that the city was covered in being able to collect capital costs if the property would annex or if it asked for contractual service.

"Building larger capacity sewers is just a good investment in the growth of the city," he said. "We'll be able to collect it when the service is extended."



... If'n the things the minister's got to say don't disturb us onct in awhile, either he ain't a very good preacher, or we ain't adoin' a very good job o' listenin'.



Wheelchair dance

Being physically handicapped doesn't mean an end to social activities as was witnessed by those who whirled around the floor at the Labor Temple in Neenah Thursday. The dance was a preliminary demonstration for the activity set for Feb. 15. Among those attending the event, sponsored by the Fox Valley

chapter of the National Paraplegic Foundation, were from left, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Olmstead, Chuck Hanson, Mary Everts, Joanne Hulbert, Duane Seipel, Debra Steinhilber and Keith Kosmer.

Sanitary district board member appointed

SHERWOOD — Roger Althouse, route 1, Menasha was appointed to the High Cliff Sanitary Commission Wednesday night by Town of Harrison supervisors, following a recommendation by the commission.

Althouse fills the unexpired term of Mrs. Howard Thelin who has moved from the district.

The commission also asked, that in order to have wider representation the board consider appointing a person to replace Mrs. Francis Schneider. She has "served on the board since its infancy," the letter stated, and would like to be relieved of her duties. The third commission member is Francis Schneider.

The board said they would discuss the situation with Robert Lutz, the town's legal adviser. It wasn't clear whether Mrs. Schneider's term was

expiring, or whether she wished to resign, in which case it was felt a letter of resignation was necessary.

In other business the board discussed the problems of collecting tax on mobile homes at Fox Valley Homes, formerly Schulz Trailer Court. The owner had refused to pay on a monthly basis as required in the ordinance, and wanted to pay every six months. Walter Starck, treasurer, reported that taxes were six months delinquent and the town had experienced difficulty keeping tabs on the number of trailers parked there. The license allows for 75 spaces. Taxes for 56 trailers, amounting to about \$791 a month, were received last year. Some paid their taxes directly to the treasurer. The board discussed what procedure could be followed to have the owner comply and announced

that the matter would be discussed with Lutz.

A total of \$13,018 has been received by the town in federal revenue sharing which included the two payments, one of \$6,490 and the other of \$6,228.

The board agreed to attend the Jan. 24 extension telephone network school at the Calumet County Courthouse to obtain more information on federal revenue sharing.

No town tax has been levied on the current tax bills which vary according to school district. Kimberly district residents pay \$19.81 per \$1,000 assessed valuation; Stockbridge, \$20.77; Kaukauna, \$20.33; Appleton, \$20.37; and Hilbert \$20.94. State taxes are 23 cents and county taxes \$4.93. A tax credit of \$1.67 per \$1,000 applies to the bills.

Stark is collecting taxes at his office at route 4, Appleton, every Tuesday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. He also will be at Sherwood State Bank Jan. 26 and Feb. 23 from 2:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

No nominations were reported taken for the town offices, all of which expire this year, although no incumbents have indicated that they will not seek reelection. Nomination papers are available from the clerk, Royal Gillis, route 1, Menasha, and must be filed with not less than 20 signatures by 5 p.m. Jan. 30. The five school districts in the town also will elect school board members in the April 3 election.

Declaration of candidacy papers, requiring the candidates signature are available from all school district clerks and must be filed by 5 p.m. Jan. 23.

School board lists terms of 72-73 pact

LITTLE CHUTE — Copies of the 1972-73 master agreement between the board of education and the Little Chute Education Association were released to the public at the board's meeting Tuesday night.

The drawn out negotiations over this year's teacher contracts were concluded in December. Major changes from the 1972 contract are provisions for binding arbitration in grievance procedures, new sections on discipline and discharges and on teacher evaluation, and an increase in the base pay from \$7,400 to \$7,450.

The board also agreed to contribute about 3 per cent of a teacher's salary toward the retirement program. The teachers had been paying 4.5 per cent of their salaries for retirement benefits and the state picked up the rest of the retirement payments. Now the school district picks up approximately 3 per cent of this 4.5 per cent payment.

Board President Richard Kilsdonk reported that he and Supt. Mark Stone would meet with officials from the Wisconsin Association of Schools Boards, at the state convention, to discuss hiring a professional negotiator for the 1973-74 contract talks.

Board members talked with Robert Hartjes, of Hartjes Insurance, Inc., about the "umbrella coverage" being written for the district by the Hartford Insurance Group. Hartjes said the

policy would cost an extra \$200 per year, and would increase the limits of coverage for existing insurance. The district now pays \$3,300 annually.

The insurance agent said the umbrella policies are becoming popular with businesses and government units because the amount of damages being claimed in lawsuits is climbing. The policy would raise the limits of personal injury coverage, for example, to \$1 million, Hartjes said.

Stone raised the question: "Can a school district be sued for more than it has in its annual budget?" The question went unanswered, but it was presumed that a claim could not be made for public monies that were already committed (such as teacher salaries) before the budget passes. Board member Mrs. Laverne Vanden Heuvel said, "We don't put any money in the budget for being sued."

Stone reported that staff work would begin next year on a career education

program for the district. The initial training would be for grade school teachers. Career education is an educational and psychological model designed by the U.S. Office of Education, that tries to instill work values and career motivation as early as kindergarten.

Within two years, the high school also should have a distributive education program, Stone said. Distributive education is a two-year job training program, for juniors and seniors, and involves on-the-job experience during school hours for seniors.

Board members, administrators and Sheri Hackel, a sophomore on the

student council, concluded the meeting with a long discussion on cigarette smoking that evolved into a philosophical forum on individual versus collective rights.

Mrs. Shirley Gneiser criticized the high school policy of suspending student for three days for violating the anti-smoking rule. She said the rule deprived students "who have a right to be in class."

Principal Robert Sladky defended the rule, saying that a school had to teach social values, besides academic theory, and that one of society's values was conformity to collective norms.

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County committee won't settle marriage counselor dispute

Politics and a disagreement among the judges lurks below the surface of the controversy over the hiring of a marriage counselor for Outagamie County's new Family Court, a member of the county board's judiciary and enforcement committee charged today.

The committee, which last Tuesday was instructed by the board to make a further study of the counselor issue, repeated its earlier contention, through a 3-2 vote today, that it will not mediate the dispute.

The committee last November won board approval of an overall Family Court plan which included adding a full-time counselor to be hired through the Department of Social Services where 86 per cent state and federal reimbursement would be available for his \$11,000 salary.

Controversy surfaced Monday when County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren, without consulting with the other three judges, said he intended to name former Appleton Mayor Robert Roemer to the new post, even though he did not qualify for welfare reimbursement.

The county board, instead of appropriating \$11,000 in county funds for Roemer's salary, as requested by Van Susteren, voted 21-14 to refer the issue back to the judiciary committee with an order to report back next month.

"Let's face it, Judge Van Susteren is running for office (he's a candidate for April election as circuit judge). He needed the public exposure," Supv. Ted LaPin of Appleton commented.

LaPin speculated that Van Susteren probably got the needed exposure, in part through his appearance before the county board Tuesday, urging Roemer's appointment. The issue also has received considerable attention in the news media.

LaPin saw the board's referral of the controversy back to the judiciary com-

mittee "as a nice way of getting rid of the subject on the board floor."

He saw the original committee action, establishing the counselor position through the welfare department, as "a good conclusion," arrived at after drawing on professional expertise.

Neither LaPin nor Supv. Edward Spierings of Little Chute, committee chairman, thought their panel should resolve the controversy. That has to be done by the four judges and new Family Court Commissioner James R. Long, they felt. Corp. Counsel William Schuh agreed.

LaPin commended the other three judges for keeping out of the controversy centering around Van Susteren. He believed they saw the issue for what it was.

Supv. R. Clayton Van Dyke of Kaukauna wondered why Van Susteren couldn't work as a team with the other judges.

LaPin's and Van Dyke's comments brought sharp response from supervisors Eugene Kloes and Fred Rehfeldt of Appleton, who voted against sending the counselor resolution back to the board in its original form.

Rehfeldt criticized Van Dyke for praising the other three judges for their apparent teamwork when he is a member of Judge R. Thomas Cane's campaign committee.

Kloes, who backs Van Susteren in his appointment of Roemer, charged that Van Susteren had no voice in the selection of a family-court commissioner last month.

Two judges told the other two judges they wanted Long; and Van Susteren was instructed to announce Long's appointment, Kloes charged. It resulted in a dispute among the judges, he believed. Some other committee members said they hadn't heard of any such dispute.



Sky hook

A new facade for Appleton Papers, Inc., 825 E. Wisconsin Ave., created problems for a Milwaukee construction firm. Unable to hook onto the edge of the building because of the installation of new metal siding, the firm had to resort to a crane-mounted, four-tiered scaffold to get its workmen in line with the task of securing the fastening strips. (Post-Crescent photo by Ralph L. Acker)

Friday, Jan. 12, 1973 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neshanic-Menasha, Wis.

B-3

Warren, Rogers confer on abortion

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The attorney general's office was reported Thursday by a legislator to be assisting him in the drafting of legislation which is designed to toughen Wisconsin's abortion law.

State Rep. William Rogers, D-Kaukauna, said the agency had not agreed to support the legislation, but was advising him on some of its possible legal ramifications.

Rogers said the Justice Department has told him enactment of the bill probably would not clear the way for prosecution of Dr. Alfred Kennan, who has been performing abortions at his Midwest Medical Center in Madison since April, 1971, under protection of an order from a three-judge U.S. District Court panel.

Instead, he said, the agency predicted another round of litigation on the abortion issue if his proposed bill became law.

Rogers' measure, like present law, would prohibit abortions except to save a pregnant woman's life. But it would eliminate a distinction in existing law between quickened and unquickened fetuses. It was the portion of the statute dealing with unquickened fetuses—about the first 12 weeks of pregnancy—which was declared unconstitutional by another three-judge panel in March, 1970.

The bill, which is patterned after a law enacted in Connecticut last year, also would eliminate different penalties for women who receive abortions and those who perform them. The single penalty for violation of the law would be a \$1,000 fine and one year in prison.

A long-time foe of legal abortions, Rogers described his bill as "better written" than the present law.

The Kaukauna Democrat said he expects his bill to encounter few procedural roadblocks in the legislature

even though the new chairman of the Assembly Judiciary Committee, state Rep. Lloyd Barbee, D-Milwaukee, has authored legislation to legalize abortions.

Rogers is one of 11 announced candidates for state superintendent of public instruction in the March primary election.

Eagles may start new aeries in Fox Valley

The Grand Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, in attempting to charter 75 aeries during its 75th anniversary year, is surveying five Fox Valley area municipalities for new membership.

Appleton, Kimberly, New London, Brillion and De Pere are being surveyed for charter organization status. New aeries are expected to be chartered in at least three of the municipalities.

Interested persons may contact H.R. Hall, new aerie organizer, at the Conway Motor Inn, Appleton.

Flu . . .

Continued From Page 1

and to the cold weather which wears down resistance. He noted the flu virus is always in the system and can win out when the resistance is low.

Flu sufferers should treat the symptoms, he said, by drinking fluids, getting bed rest and taking antitotics for secondary infections, if they develop them.

He expressed concern that debilitated elderly persons, or even younger persons with chronic illnesses, could develop more serious complications from the flu, such as pneumonia or heart strain.

Phyllis A. Giraldo on governor's task force

Phyllis A. Giraldo, supervisor of occupational therapy at St. Elizabeth Hospital, has been named to the Governor's Task Force on problems of the physically handicapped.

The purpose of the task force will be to suggest legislation which will help remove the physical and psychological barriers which society has placed between the handicapped and a normal way of life, according to a letter from Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

An organizational meeting has been set for Feb. 2 in Madison under the chairmanship of State Rep. James Wahner, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Giraldo has long been interested in the topic and has been active in combating the barriers problem, both in the Fox Valley and in other parts of the state and country.

Since her arrival in Appleton in March, 1970, she has helped develop the Fox Valley Hemiplegics, a group of handicapped people and their families who meet regularly to learn about their disabilities, exchange ideas and become active in community-oriented projects.

A project known as the Fox Valley

Campaign on Architectural Barriers grew out of the program, with Mrs. Giraldo and Herman Weinberger serving as cochairmen.

Participating were the speech and social services departments and physical and occupational therapy representatives, all of whom joined to do a survey of the Valley to determine which buildings were accessible to the handicapped.

Mrs. Giraldo is a graduate of the former Downer College in Milwaukee. She was staff therapist and later coordinator of physical medicine and rehabilitation in Metropolitan Hospital in New York City.

In 1962, she returned to Wisconsin and accepted a position with the Ripon Cerebral Palsy and Rehabilitation Center for the disabled and brain damaged.

She also helped organize the Ripon Chapter of the Fond du Lac County Association for Retarded Children. She is chairman of the Northeast District of the Wisconsin Occupational Therapists Association.

Protection offered to town

A newly formed security firm Tuesday night offered the Town of Grand Chute a fire-police protection package but the spokesman was directed to return at a later meeting with a detailed written proposal.

Peter Clausen, owner of Northeastern Security Services, Inc., urged the board to consider contracting with his firm for two-patrol-car and fire-watch service.

Under his program, the patrol-car operators would be cross-trained as fire fighters and would provide speedier arrival on the scene of a fire, he contended.

He didn't quote to the board a cost for the service, which would include 24-hour two-way radio operator service, but has indicated it would be "under \$100,000" per year.

Town chairman Ira Livingston said the town board was concerned about fire and police service and had been considering other possibilities for some time.

Salary schedule adopted

A unified salary schedule, a common employment contract and guidelines for employment, have been adopted for recommendation to the member parishes of the Appleton Area Board of Catholic Education.

The board's action, a first for the Catholic school system in this area, was taken this week and will now go back to the parish councils and their finance committees for consideration.

Member parishes are St. Bernadette, St. Thomas More, St. Joseph, St. Mary, St. Pius and St. Bernard. The latter, however, is not affected since it does not have a day school.

The recommended salary schedule runs from \$6,300 base with no teaching experience to \$9,188 for a master's degree with 12 years of experience for the 1973-74 school year.

Recommended for the 1974-75 school year is a base salary of \$6,600 for a bachelor's degree with no experience to \$10,220 for a master's degree and 15 years of experience.

The present salary schedules in the five schools vary. The base salary ranges from \$6,000 to \$6,600. The recommendation of the board was to maintain the highest salary for the next

two years and revert to the area board schedule in 1975 in the one school.

Recommendations for employment also were listed in the report:

—All teachers must have a minimum of a bachelor's degree to be employed in the future. Present teachers without a degree are to be considered on existing individual school salary schedules.

—All salary schedules in the future are to maintain a base of not less than 80 per cent of schedule adopted by the Appleton Public School System (that stands at \$7,800).

—Guidelines and policies for the selection of teachers and operation of the individual schools shall be determined by the school boards of each respective parish.

Other recommended terms are: teachers are to be given credit for previous experience up to a maximum of five years; there are to be 200 contract days and 10 days of sick leave, accruable to a maximum of 30 days.

The teachers are required to earn at least six semester credit hours at least once in five years in their major.

Fringe benefits will go according to plans offered employees of the Green Bay Diocese and Xavier High School.

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The system of electing a long list of county administrative officers on a party ballot, long regarded as one of the impregnable fixtures of Wisconsin government, may be weakening.

Change may be difficult because the system is fixed by state constitutional law, but for the second time in recent years the legislature has received a plan for modifying it from prestigious sponsors.

The plan would permit the appointment of such officers as an alternative to election, at the option of county boards.

The new proposition comes from an interim commission on the reform of county government in general that was instructed by the preceding legislature to consider the avenues for the modernization of counties, including a limited form of home rule. It repeats the plan for more flexibility in the selection of county ministerial offices that was originally offered by the Tarr Commission on county government in 1969.

James R. Morgan of the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance, who was recently elevated to the position of executive director of that agency, was one of the leaders of the earlier study commission and is the chairman of the current

advisory and study group that has filed its plan for alternative methods of choosing county elective officials.

A constitutional amendment would require at least four years to enact, and thus whatever alternative methods the legislature might authorize would be effective at a date beyond 1976.

Traditionally counties have recruited such officers as sheriffs, coroners, registrars, district attorneys and all others except judges and chief executive officers, by election on party ballots at intervals of two years.

Efforts to substitute appointment by merit, without regard to party labels, have always in the past encountered the institutional resistance of political parties because of the assumption that the body of courthouse office nominees in an election campaign contributed to voter interests in the higher ranking officer slates running on party ballots.

But that belief has apparently been modified somewhat. Students of public affairs note, for example, that the Democratic party has prospered in Wisconsin lately in spite of the fact that the Republicans have controlled an overwhelming majority of the county elective offices and usually recruit candidates for them more successfully than the Democrats.

Morgan sees as suggestive also a sampling of county officer opinion of

Point Beach No. 2 Gets AEC go-ahead

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission's license appeal board has approved an increase of output at Wisconsin Electric Power Company's nuclear-fueled Point Beach generator No. 2, the utility said Thursday.

Operation of the Lake Michigan electricity generator has been curtailed by protests from environmentalists, who say heated water discharged from the plant's cooling system threatens the lake's ecology.

The utility said the Atomic Safety and Licensing Appeal Board authorized the AEC licensing director to allow the plant to function at up to 75 per cent of thermal capacity for three months.

The company said it expects a ruling during the three-month run on its application for a fullpower license.

The Point Beach unit, a duplicate of Point Beach No. 1 which has operated at near capacity, has been licensed since July to operate at 20 per cent thermal capacity.

John G. Quale, president of Wisconsin Electric and its subsidiary Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., said he hopes the appeal board's announcement will allow the company to utilize No. 2 as soon as possible.

"However, we have seen several similar orders issued in the past, only to have intervenors find some means for holding up the issuance of the license," Quale said.

Operations at Point Beach and similar nuclear facilities throughout the nation have been further curtailed by an AEC review of safety factors. The review stems from discovery of deterioration of nuclear elements in a New York generator.

The appeal board's announcement was immediately challenged by an environmental critic, Myron Cherry, attorney for Businessmen for the Public Interest.

Cherry said the board lacks the authority to act as it did.

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'S TELEVIS

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The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

By MILTON CANIFF

KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

HAZEL

By FALK and BARRY

PHANTOM

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

CITIZEN SMITH
By Dave Gerard

NANCY
By JOHNNY HART

Young hobby club
Towel core needed to perform stunt

BY CAPPY DICK
Today's fun-project stunt is performed by two-man teams. The object is for each team to walk around the

Towel core
room or patio supporting a paper towel core between their elbows as shown in the adjoining drawing.

The team that walks the longest period of time before dropping the towel core is the winner. More than one team may perform at a time; it is not necessary to take turns unless the players prefer to do so.

The players must keep their hands on their hips once they have begun to walk with the core supported by their elbows. They may not touch the core after that moment, not even to adjust it.

This takes perfect teamwork and constant pressure upon the cardboard tube to prevent it from slipping out of control. If one of the players

THE WIZARD OF ID
By PARKER and HART

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Starchy rootstock
5. Converse (sl.)
8. Type of exam
9. Turkish inn
12. Egyptian city
14. "Sweet Molly" (Fr.)
15. Cutting tool
16. Friend (Fr.)
17. Poem
18. Animate
20. Child's plaything
21. Made over
22. Entangle
23. Passed into oblivion
24. Apprehend
25. Dutch cheese
26. Doughy mixture
27. — and Dick
28. Vaquero's rope
29. Caucasian Moslem
30. Miss Munson
31. Harem chamber
34. Finally (2 wds.)
36. English school
37. Political henchman

DOWN
2. Lemon's tagalog
3. Be a buttinsky
4. Recognized DOWN
1. Neronian garb
2. Jeune
3. Confusion; hilarity (hyph. wd.)
4. Palm leaf
5. Bordered
6. Violently
7. Buddy
10. Noisy; boisterous (colloq.) (hyph. wd.)
11. Approve
12. Home of the brave
16. Athirst
18. Same as aforementioned
21. Shine
22. Military meal
23. Egyptian peasant
24. Fencing cry
26. Kitchen adjunct
28. Hard luck guy
32. Homi-spherical colling
33. Over again
35. Lofty mountain
36. Wapiti

Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
X L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc.

CRYPTOQUOTES
DAE GK JWE DWWB PVSB HJ VJCAT, JWT RWTFTL HJ RAVT, PGE VTGWJL HJ VFVTAJAKK.—QUAK ENGTPAT

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LONG AGO: WHEN THE VILLAGE SQUARE WAS A PLACE—NOT A PERSON.—RALPH NEWMAN

WOODSTOCK!
THAT WAS WOODSTOCK WHO JUST FLEW OVER!

HE WAS GOING TO SEE ME, AND I WAS GOING TO SEE HIM!

BONK!

EVEN ON A CLEAR DAY, WOODSTOCK FLIES IN A FOG!

RIVETS
By GEORGE SIXTA

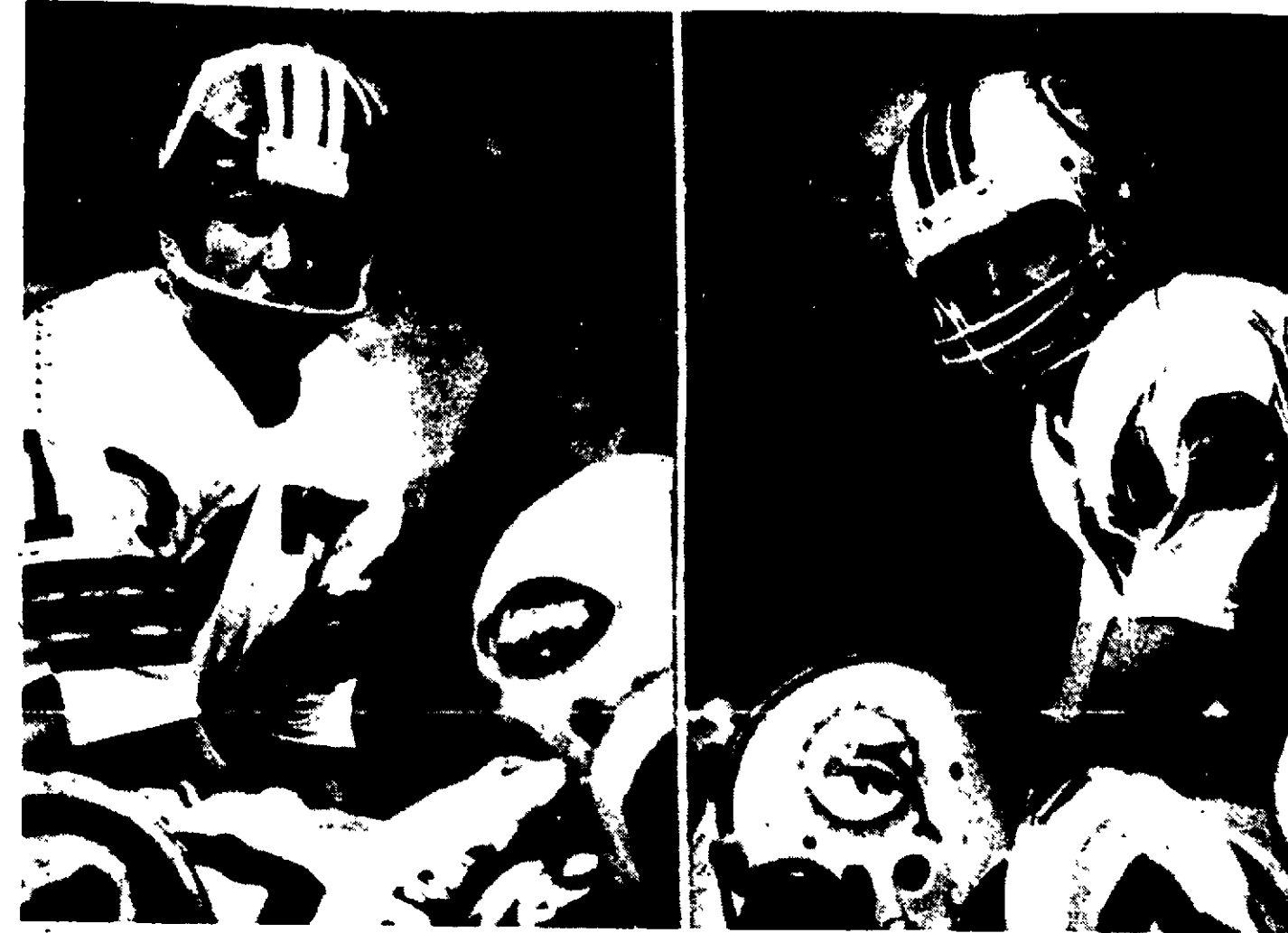
BLONDIE
By CHICK YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY
By MORT WALKER

DENNIS THE MENACE
By HANK KETCHAM

STEVE ROPER
By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

THE ONLY PLACE HE EVER GOES IS TO THE VETS ... THAT'S HOW HE KNOWS!



At the controls

Washington's Billy Kilmer, left, and Miami's Bob Griese will be the opposing quarterbacks in Sunday's Super Bowl game at Los Angeles. (AP Wirephotos)

Allen concerned about distractions for 'Skins

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Allen has an old wives tale. It involves the Minnesota Vikings and Baltimore Colts losing Super Bowl games, perhaps due to marital distractions prior to kickoff. "It won't happen to the Washington Redskins," he vowed.

Redskin wives aren't being allowed to reside with their footballplaying spouses prior to Sunday's Super Bowl VII battle against the Miami Dolphins. Washington's coach wants the Redskins all to himself.

"Minnesota arrived for the Super Bowl against Kansas City and the wives were unhappy about the size of their rooms," said Allen. "With all that petty griping, it's easy to be distracted from football."

The Vikings bowed to the Chiefs 23-17 in Super Bowl IV.

Allen also mentioned the Colts as having similar problems prior to Super

Bowl III when the New York Jets upset Baltimore 16-7. Those Colts were coached by Don Shula, the man who now herds the Miami Dolphins.

Miami, in contrast, has no rules against husband-wife associations before Sunday. Although the Dolphin ladies are not quartered at the same hotel as the Miami team, visiting hours and privileges are liberal.

"Our guys might get a glimpse of their wives Saturday, but they won't have much time," said Allen, the coach who leaves nothing to chance. "I don't even know where they're staying out here. If it were up to me, I'd have them staying in Chicago."

Allen said, "I love our wives, every one of them, but the family concept will be renewed after the Super Bowl."

Both teams finish heavy physical preparation today and plan light workouts Saturday in the Los Angeles

Coliseum where 90,000-plus will watch Sunday's National Football League extravaganza.

"This stuff about mental preparation is overrated," said Miami running back Larry Csonka. "It's only what you're thinking at kickoff that counts. You can feel lousy all week and play one helluva game. Far as I know, I'm ready. So is everyone else on the Dolphins."

Outside linebacker Doug Swift waits for the kickoff by thinking of how to control the short passing game of Washington quarterback Bill Kilmer.

"He's consistent," said the 220-pound Amherst graduate. "Kilmer throws a light, slow pass on the short ones. It appears dangerous, likely to be picked-off, but it hits the target with great regularity. The Redskins have everything, theirs is a very versatile offense with the arm of Kilmer and the legs of Larry Brown and Charlie Haraway."

Enjoys flattery

Swift, like Shula, said he enjoyed the flattery of Allen's comments about the Dolphins being the best team in pro football, even superior to Coach Vince Lombardi's 1966 Green Bay Packers who won Super Bowl I and II.

"Yeah, maybe we are better than those old Packers," smiled Swift. "I guess we'll find out Sunday."

Shula showed concern for free safety Jake Scott's tender shoulder, but Scott himself said, "Ain't no way they're going to hogtie me away from that game."

Scott knows how to play with pain. He went into last year's Super Bowl against Dallas with a fractured hand and unknowingly cracked his other wrist in the second quarter.

The former Georgia star played the final half with two broken hands.

"A few weeks later I had both hands and wrists in casts," he said. "There were a lot of daily chores that I couldn't do for myself. Then 's8, g658 I found who my real friends were."

Diron Talbert, a 270-pound Redskin defensive tackle, prepares for a game in a novel way. He watches cartoons on television with roommate Ron McDole, a 250-pound defensive end.

The only thing that has upset McDole this week is that the TV set broke the other day during Sesame Street," said Talbert, seeming serious. "Ron also beat that TV to a pulp. You don't mess with Ron McDole when he's watching Sesame Street."

Prep wrestler, 15, dies

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — A 15-year-old junior high school wrestler collapsed and died while wrestling with a teammate here Thursday night, authorities reported.

Witnesses said Tony Barber rolled onto his back while practicing at Heath Junior High and died while being rushed to Weld County General Hospital.

The cause of death was unknown pending an autopsy.

and that is important," the first-year coach added

Probable starters Friday are Reuben Platico, 6-2, Jerry Percak, 6-2, Quincy Rogers (5-11), Bob Currie (6-0) and Doug Fyfe (6-4).

Completing the travelling squad are Jeff Huppert (6-2), Jack Hoag (6-3), Steve Sims (5-10) and Jerry Goodbody (6-0).

Platico is the leading scorer with a 16-point average. Percak has a total of 65 points, Fyfe 57, Rogers 49, Hoag 47, Sims 45 and Currie 34. As a team Lawrence is averaging 68 points and allowing 71.

"We've had real balance and we must continue to get it because we are unlikely to have one or two players with real big nights," Mueller said.

AL given approval on pinch-hit rule

CHICAGO (AP) — Major league baseball, bound by tradition for decades, took a gigantic step towards change Thursday when the American League was given approval to adopt the designated pinch hitter rule.

With attendance lagging compared to the rival National League, the American League also sought a pinch runner rule and inter-league play at the joint meetings which were concluded Thursday.

The pinch runner rule was disallowed and the major leagues announced a committee will be adopted to study and review aspects for inter-league play which could become a possibility in 1974.

The National League, which will not use the experimental pinch hitter rule, gave its approval for the American League experiment for the next three seasons with Charles "Chub" Feeney, president of the National League, admitting "if it does work out, we wouldn't be reticent to adopting it."

Under the new rule, a manager can designate a pinch hitter to bat for the starting pitcher and all subsequent

pitchers in a game without affecting the status of a pitcher throughout the contest.

However, the manager must make his "designate pinch hitter" selection before the start of the game and name the pinch hitter in the lineup cards presented to the umpire-in-chief.

"The rule has great possibilities," said Joe Cronin, president of the American League. "It will give the game a new dimension. We're very happy to be able to use it."

Cronin, questioned on numerous ramifications and intricacies of the rule, said "We'll thrash it all out before the season stars."

As far as the All-Star game, the World Series and exhibitions between the two leagues, the rule will not be in effect and the basic rules of baseball will apply.

Nobody, not even Charles Seegar, secretary of the Rules Committee, could recall another ruling which could affect the game as the new ruling might.

"If you go back 83 years or so you might find there was another rule change like it," said Charles O. Finley, owner of the world champion Oakland A's, "but I doubt it." Finley has been a strong advocate of change since coming into the major league scene.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who

presided over the joint meetings and was strongly in favor of the rule change, said he hoped that the new committee which will be named to study inter-league play, will have a report ready before the two leagues hold another joint meeting next August.

Kuhn also said strides had been made towards a new Basic Agreement between owners and players negotiations.

The Basic Agreement expired last Dec. 31 and the two groups have been working feverishly on a new agreement. The owners came up with some new twists at the recent meetings in Honolulu but they were quickly turned down by the players.

Attending Thursday's meeting was John Gaherin, the owners chief negotiator on player-relations matters. The Basic Agreement involves the controversial reserve clause among numerous other contractual matters.

"I like what happened at this meeting today," said Gaherin, who will meet with Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players' Association, in New York Tuesday.

If the two groups can reach an agreement on the Basic Agreement, another possible baseball strike will be averted.

Jones 'defamed,' says lawyer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The attorney for Wali Jones contended Thursday the Milwaukee Bucks had "defamed" the veteran guard to the extent that no other National Basketball Association team was willing to pay the \$1,000 waiver price to pick him up.

Richie Phillips accused the Bucks of contradictory action in their treatment of Jones, 30, who was suspended on two different charges and then put on waivers earlier this week.

If another NBA club had taken the veteran on waivers, they would have had to pay his estimated \$90,000 to \$100,000 salary. As a free agent, Jones can negotiate his own contract with the Bucks making up any difference in salary.

Phillips said that as recently as December the Bucks gave up a top forward, John Block, cash and a draft choice for the rights to Jones.

"Now speculation among basketball people about what has happened since has given rise to the situation where they wouldn't even pay the waiver price to get him," he said.

Leads Phoenix tourney

J.C. Snead shoots 62

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — "Well," said J. C. Snead in the same soft drawl his uncle, Sam Snead, uses, "if I improve a couple of strokes I should be alright."

He said it with a big smile stretched across his face.

J.C.—it stands for Jesse Carlyle—had just put together a brilliant eight-under-par 62 Thursday for the first-round lead in the \$150,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

After making the turn at 30, he admitted he had visions of shooting a 59 on the 6,216-yard Arizona Country Club course, which would have been an all-time tour record.

"I've shot 29 on that back side before," he said. "I told myself, if you've got any guts at all you'll do it again."

But it was not to be.

The 30-year-old former professional baseball player birdied the 10th and 11th to go seven under par, got it to eight with a 20-foot birdie putt on the 13th hole and needed to birdie three of the next five to become the first touring player in history to break 60. But he was bunkered on the 14th, lipped out a birdie putt on the 15th and really didn't have a good opportunity on the last three holes.

Even though his total was the best in the last 12 months on the pro tour, Snead held only a one stroke lead as more than half the field of 144 matched or better par on the flat little desert layout.

Dale Douglass, fighting his way out of a year-long slump, birdied his last four holes for a 63 and second place a couple of former Oklahoma State

sports

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B-5

Schmidt resigns as Lions' coach

DETROIT (AP) — Joe Schmidt resigned today as head coach of the Detroit Lions after a frustrating 8-5-1 season which saw the team finish third in the National Football Conference's Central Division.

Schmidt made the announcement at a hastily called news conference in the team's offices.

The decision marked the end of Schmidt's 19-year association with the Lions—six years and one day as head coach and 13 years as a star linebacker.

Over-all, Schmidt's coaching record was 35-29-6. He took the Lions coaching post on Jan. 11, 1967.

Schmidt still had two years remaining on his coaching contract.

Bob Reynolds, sports director for radio station WJR, quoted Schmidt as saying one of the reasons for his decision to resign was that he wanted more time to spend with his wife and five children.

Schmidt first joined the Lions as a seventh-round draft choice in 1953 from at the University of Pittsburgh. He was converted from fullback to linebacker by the Lions.

When the Lions lost consecutive late season games to Minnesota and Green Bay before being tied by Buffalo, there was considerable speculation about changes in the team's coaching setup. However, most reports indicated Schmidt's job was safe.

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Ski school finale set

With the exception of about a quarter inch of powdery stuff, the weatherman didn't increase the snow cover at View Ridge, but he did cooperate by keeping temperatures cold enough (maybe a little too cold?) so that existing snow had remained more than ample for good skiing.

Thus everything will be in readiness Saturday morning for the second and last session of the 1973 Post-Crescent Ski School at View Ridge. Officials George Kubisiak and Chuck Torinus have been informed that several additional instructors have volunteered to be on hand to help get the well over 600 students on their way to

learning the fundamentals of good skiing technique and safety.

Students are reminded to be at View Ridge in plenty of time to don their equipment and be ready to go out to their respective instruction areas no later than 9:30 a.m. By being on time, they will not hold up other students and will have the advantage of longer instruction periods.

Kubisiak has again invited students to remain in the afternoon and practice their skiing. They will be charged the reduced fee of \$1. All instructors are invited to ski the slopes at no charge.

Lawrence opens MC play

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent staff writer

Lawrence University has a pair of tough assignments this weekend when it opens the Midwest Conference cage season on the road.

Both Knox, tonight's opponent, and Monmouth, Saturday's foe, posted double victories last week in their league openers. Each are considered title contenders by Lawrence coach Bob Mueller.

St. Olaf and Ripon were co-champions last season with 15-3 records. The Oles were tabbed as pre-season favorites along with Coe and Beloit by loop coaches.

Coe visits St. Olaf tonight and Beloit is at St. Olaf Saturday in feature contests.

There was no way Mueller could prepare for both games this week as Knox and Monmouth have different types of personnel.

Knox isn't a very big team but likes to play a run and gun offense. "They're a high-scoring team," Mueller said. Monmouth, on the other hand, is a very big team with two 6-7 and a 6-8 player starting in the front court. "John Poulsen, now at Cornell, called this week, and said Monmouth's best player is 6-3 and their first two reserves are both 6-7," Mueller added.

"Every game from here on will be just like Saturday . . . a real dog fight. We'll have to stick together and play well to come out on top," Mueller said.

"At periods last weekend we played better than we have at any time in practice. We've continued to improve